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Everybody Welcome!

FRIDAY, April 20, 1951

THE JERUSALEM POST

12 Pages

PRICE: 80 PRUTA
VOL. XXVI. No. 7246

TO TIBERIAS
ISRAEL'S INTERURBAN TAXI SERVICE
"AVIV"
Tel Aviv • Haifa
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Column One
By David Courtney

IT is a little difficult to know where we are or towards what goal we are moving. The setting up of global patterns of security is all very fine on paper. It is fine enough, for that matter, in substance if reckoned by the huge budgetary estimates set to its fulfilment. The worrying part about it all is twofold. In the first place, as we have seen at the conference of Foreign Ministers' Deputies in Paris, so entangled are the nations in these patterns, and so weighted down by their massive conceptions of "collective security," that any kind of settlement implying a break from those patterns and conceptions looks almost impossible. It is like asking a builder surrounded by the scaffolding of a twenty-story house to reduce his plans to two rooms and a kitchen.

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IN the second place, it is alarming to observe that each of the two major schemes for collective security, the Atlantic, and now the intended Pacific, which will interlock, is based upon, or in some form dependent upon, the military and manpower potentialities of a former enemy. Dr. Adenauer said in Paris the other day that Germany, the whole Germany, belonged within the framework of the West, subscribed to the accepted philosophy and ideology of the West and was essential to the security of the West. His tone was that of the leader of a country which has been sadly misunderstood in the past, and whose aberrations of 1914-1918 and 1939-45 should not be held against it. Mr. Yoshida of Tokyo, with a Pacific Pact in the making on the lines of the Atlantic Pact, and a peace treaty in the offing that looks like being even more generous than the proposals for Germany, doubtless will be prepared to insist as sternly upon Japan's rightful place in Western civilization and security as Dr. Adenauer is insisting upon Germany's.

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IN the case of Japan, as of Germany, it is due less to the democratic virtues of either than to an international situation which bears with it the prospect of another world war. Bluntly, it means that the ascent of Germany and Japan to the places they claim in the hierarchy of non-Communist democratic nations is dependent on the maintenance of international tension: perhaps, ultimately, on war itself. In these circumstances, it is not surprising that Dr. Adenauer should be suspicious of the Paris conference and hopeful of its break-down.

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THE importance of Germany in the Western pattern of security, and of Japan in the Pacific pattern, and the opposition of the first to any agreement with Russia, and of the second to any agreement with China, are bad enough in their effects upon world tension. But their effects are also bad in relation to the unity of the Western powers. It has long been clear that Dr. Adenauer's Germany has been up to the old German game of playing Britain off against America and France against both; and there is evidence that Yoshida has taken a leaf out of Adenauer's book. This has not been the cause of the recent Anglo-American differences; but it has been an encouragement to them.

Tel Aviv, April 20.

Foreman Killed By Syrian Fire

TIBERIAS, Thursday. — Another murder, committed by Syrian arms in the central demilitarized zone, was discovered at noon today. Ephraim Tischler, 29, a foreman of the Public Works Department, was found shot dead at Nukeib, north of Ein Gev. His body was taken to the Schweitzer hospital in Tiberias.

The man had been missing since yesterday afternoon when he was observed going to work in the direction of Nukeib. He leaves a wife and child.

Nukeib was the scene of a day-long exchange of fire on April 9, when a patrol of Israel police going to investigate reported movements in the abandoned village were fired upon from the Syrian side of the border. The village was abandoned by its Arab inhabitants who crossed into Syria at the beginning of the month, following the growth of tension along the border.

An Army spokesman said tonight that Tischler was shot and killed by Arabs near Nukeib village while riding his bicycle yesterday.

United Nations Observers who were asked to proceed to the area declined to do so as no guarantee could be obtained from the Syrians not to open fire, the spokesman said.

On proceeding to the spot today, the Observers found the body of the murdered foreman.

Azzem Accuses Israel Of Truce Violations

DAMASCUS, Thursday (Reuter). — Syrian Prime Minister Khaled el Azzem today accused Israel of violating the Armistice Agreement, disobeying orders of U.N. Observers, removing inhabitants from the demilitarized zone inside Israel territory and demolishing their houses.

Khaled el Azzem told Parliament that Israel was intending to build settlements along the border which could in the future be used as military strong-points. Syria, for her part, could not undertake similar projects owing to the type of soil found on her side of the boundary.

The Jews, therefore, he added, were gaining a definite strategic advantage as well as robbing Arabs of their land.

Syria Seeking To Annex Huleh

LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday (UP). — Syria, aided by the Arab states, is now seeking the outright annexation of the Huleh, informed sources stated here today. They point out that Syria has moved towards this goal in three steps to date. First, armed intervention; second, demands for stopping Israel reclamation work in the Huleh, for which they are seeking U.N. backing; third, open admission by Syrian delegate Faris el Khoury in the Security Council on Tuesday that Syria claims the territory.

It is pointed out here that the territory was never Syrian, but the Arab states hope to bulldoze the Western Powers, by threats of Arab unrest, to support their demand for it.

Commenting on the recent visit of the Syrian Chief of Staff to Cairo, and the statement issued by the Arab representatives in Washington yesterday warning against Israel "aggression," one diplomat here asserted today that the Arabs are flexing their muscles in an attempt to awe the Western Powers.

Israel's U.N. delegation met for some time today to consider the situation after yesterday's Security Council session. They decided that Mr. Eban should make a full statement of Israel's position at the next Council session. Both Israel and U.N. circles here hope that the next M.A.C. meeting will make sufficient progress in settling the border question to delay the need for action by the Security Council.

LIE CONFERS WITH SALAH E-DIN

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter).—Mr. Trygve Lie, U.N. Secretary General, conferred with the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah e-Din, for more than an hour today on the international situation.

Mr. Lie then visited the Arab League H.Q., where he was a guest of honour at a luncheon.

Gold Uncovered In Bank Deposit Boxes

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Police opened safety deposit boxes in seven banks and uncovered more than 1,000 pieces of gold coin. In each bank one safe was searched in accordance with a prepared list of suspected persons.

The coin was registered and frozen in the boxes in accordance with the new regulations forbidding dealing in gold. The searches are in accordance with the emergency finance regulations. Several searches in premises were conducted today, but nothing was found.

Heavy Rains Douse Hill Regions

HAIFA, Thursday. — A violent thunderstorm accompanied by torrential rains that began about two a.m. this morning gave Haifa and the entire North one of this winter's most thorough dousings. Nearly 40mm. of rain were measured here, bringing this season's total to 388mm., still less than half of last year's fall.

The Athlit area was hit by a cloudburst, and a downpour of 110mm. was recorded within a few hours early this morning. The rain immobilized many motor vehicles and the ma'abars of Athlit was turned into a morass.

The settlers' bedding and personal effects were soaked in puddles which accumulated, although the tents held up.

Apart from eight families which were transferred to Pardess Hanna, the settlers refused to be evacuated. Jewish Agency officials brought hot drinks and dry blankets. The new Athlit transit and clearing camp, Sha'ar Ha'aliyah grants there escaped serious damage.

In Jerusalem short-lived downpour flooded the main streets, and turned some of the poorly paved thoroughfares into virtual streams. It was reported that at the foot of Mamilla Road 4 feet of water gathered. King George Avenue near Jaffa Road was impassable for a short time.

In the Negev, severe hailstorms were reported. Ein Hashlosha was covered by hail, but no damage was caused. Beersheba was battered by rain for several hours.

In Galilee where the failure of the winter crop all but spoiled the holiday spirit, the belated rain caused the farmers to give up plans of celebrating the seder outdoors.

The traditional omer festivities of gathering the first cereal were cancelled for lack of crop.

U.N. Group Urged To Map Sanctions Against China

LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday.—As high diplomatic sources were indicating that the U.N. would take no action on the Korean "peace proposal," the U.N. Sanctions Committee was urged by a five-nation subcommittee to give priority to the consideration of economic sanctions against Communist China. Activated by America's delegate Ernest Gross, Australia, Britain, Venezuela and France unanimously supported the recommendation.

In Tokyo, the U.N. Supreme Commander, Lt. General Matthew Ridgway, warned that the U.S. faced the imminent danger of a war which could be started "at any time the enemy chooses" — while in Washington Republican leader Senator Taft went further and called on the U.S. to use Chinese Nationalist forces and even bomb Manchurian bases.

Meanwhile, members of the Arab-Asian Bloc met for two hours yesterday to discuss the Pyongyang communication to the U.N., which the three-man Good Offices Committee reportedly had decided to ignore after a secret meeting on Tuesday night. The Arab-Asian discussion was in general terms and no decisions were taken, but some quarters indicated that the meeting heard a report of the first glimmerings of hope based on Indian soundings of Chinese opinion.

A usually reliable Arab source said these indicated that China regarded the dismissal of General MacArthur as a possible indication that the U.S. Government might be prepared to reach a compromise. But New Delhi reports said there had been no change in China's attitude.

(Reuter, UP)

U.N. TROOPS GAIN DAM

TOKYO, Thursday, (UP). — U.N. forces yesterday captured the mighty Hwachon reservoir dam, strong-point of Communist resistance in North Korea and a threat to Allied positions in the south. Other forces entered the town of Hwachon, four miles to the west, which had been deserted by the Communists.

The dam and its massive floodgates were captured without a fight by U.N. forces who moved in on the heels of the Chinese who had tried desperately for a week to open the gates and release a ruinous flood into Central Korea.

MacArthur Calls For 'Limited War' Against Communist China

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — General MacArthur told a thunderously cheering Congress today that the present administration is "wasting American lives in Korea," and that victory could only be won by "striking back at the real enemy—Red China." The former U.N. Supreme Commander threw what amounted to a bombshell into the joint meeting of Congress he had been invited to address by asserting that the Joint Chiefs of Staff agree with him that "limited war on Red China is a military necessity."

Both Democrats and Republicans immediately set up a clamour for the investigation of this claim, which rang directly counter to statements from both President Truman and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Omar Bradley.

Claiming that he was speaking as a non-partisan — and "without bitterness in the twilight of my life,"—General MacArthur warned Congress that to consider the problems of only one section of the world was to court disaster. "Asia has been called the gateway to Europe," he said, "and it is equally true that Europe is the gateway to Asia."

"There are those who believe that America is not powerful enough to defend both fronts, but I can think of no greater expression of defeatism.

"You cannot appease Communism in Asia without simultaneously undermining our efforts to stop it in Europe."

Asiatics Exploited

General MacArthur warned that the people of Asia had long been exploited by the so-called "colonial powers," and had had little opportunity to achieve any degree of social justice or a higher standard of living. These people were rapidly consolidating a new moral and material force, based merely on the desire for a little more to eat, and a little firmer roof over their heads.

He insisted that the holding of a defence line in the Western Pacific, which could thus become a "friendly lake," was dependent on holding every segment within it. "More than ever in the past it is a matter of military urgency that under no circumstances must Formosa fall under Communist control. Such an eventuality would at once threaten the freedom of the Philippines and the loss of Japan — and might well force our eastern frontier back to the coast of California, Oregon and Washington."

On the other hand, the General claimed, from the chain of islands in the Western Pacific, the U.S. could dominate the Asiatic mainland with sea and airpower, and thus prevent any hostile movement into the Pacific.

Explaining his policy, the former U.N Supreme Commander said "no man in his right mind would dream of sending ground forces into China, but while I was conducting the Korean campaign I saw the necessity to neutralize the priviliged sanctuary behind the Yalu River, to intensify our economic blockade against China, to impose a naval blockade on the China coast, to remove restrictions on air reconnaissance over China's coastal area and Manchuria, and to remove restrictions on the forces of the Republic of China on Formosa giving us logistic support.

Truman Announces Pacific Defence Plan

WASHINGTON, Thursday, (Reuter).—President Truman's announcement last night that Pacific Pact talks were going on was taken by observers here to mean a formal defence alliance between the United States, Australia and New Zealand would soon be concluded. The significance of the announcement was that it represented a major advance in United States foreign policy by openly committing the country to a broad pattern of Pacific defence.

The President said that the U.S. was moving towards an agreement with Australia and New Zealand on a Pacific security system against aggression. He said the possibilities of such an agreement had been discussed with Congressional committees and that he had asked Mr. John Foster Dulles, his special representative on the proposed Japanese peace treaty, to "pursue this matter further."

At his weekly press conference today Mr. Truman told a questioner he expected that commitments under the projected three-power alliance would be similar to guarantees contained in the North Atlantic Treaty. These provide that each member nation should regard an attack on one of them as an attack on all.

Mr. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, said last night that the proposed Pacific defence alliances would "constitute a threat to no one."

In London, Mr. Morrison welcomed President Truman's statement on the security arrangements "as a most valuable contribution to the security of the Commonwealth and to the safeguarding of the vital interests of the democratic countries in the whole Pacific area."

The Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Percy Spender, forecast the speedy conclusion of the negotiations for the defence pact, which he regarded as the "most important single development in our foreign relations since the war."

The New Zealand Minister for External Affairs, Mr. F. Doidge, said in Wellington that an American guarantee should "liberate us from the nightmare of a resurgence of Japanese militarism."

Truman at Pictures

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — As the crowd gathered at Washington National Airport last night to await the arrival of General Douglas MacArthur from San Francisco, President Truman went to the pictures.

He and Mrs. Truman headed a long list of Washington officials who attended a special showing of the British-produced film "Tales of Hoffmann."

Republicans Split On Support of MacA.

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — Republican Senators were split today on just how far their party should champion General Douglas MacArthur and his Far East policies against President Truman. The Republican outcry over the General's dismissal had quietened somewhat and the more responsible leaders were withholding judgment until the General had stated his position before Congress today.

Indications were that some Republicans were having second thoughts on the MacArthur issue, particularly as the Democrats had counter-charged that the General's policies would have forced the U.S. into all-out war with China backed by Russia. Significantly three of the top Republican leaders, Governor Thomas Dewey of New York, Senator James Duff of Pennsylvania, and Governor Earl Warren of California spoke up in support of the President's right to dismiss an insubordinate officer. They were warning the party not to become too involved on the General's side.

The "MacArthur can do no wrong" group of Senate Republicans argued that he had been "hand-cuffed" by the faulty policies of the President and of Secretary of State Dean Acheson and was prevented from winning the Korean war by striking at China. They claimed that Britain had influenced the President's decision to dismiss General MacArthur.

Democrat leaders in the Senate predicted that Republican resolutions calling for a declaration of war against China and for a withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea would be pigeonholed in a Democrat-controlled committee and never reach the Senate. A number of Republicans were known to have opposed the resolution on the grounds that it would give credence to Democrat charges that the Republicans were prepared to support General MacArthur to the limit of a world war.

There was unanimity in the Senate and the House of Representatives that General MacArthur should be honoured by Congress as a war hero. The same agreement did not exist on his ability as a diplomat or politician.

VANDENBERG DEAD AT 67

GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan, Thursday—Senator Arthur Vandenberg, veteran Republican foreign policy leader, died here last night of a lung and spine ailment which had kept him away from his desk for two years. He was 67.

Senator Vandenberg had been the chief architect of U.S. bipartisan foreign policy and was largely instrumental in Congressional adoption of the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Treaty. Up to the age of 40 he had been a passionate advocate of isolationism but became converted to internationalism, and during his illness he fought against the old-guard isolationists of his own party.

He opposed the Administration's decision to stop sending aid to General Chiang Shek and advocated more friendly relationships with Peron and Franco, but was an ardent champion of co-operation between the Western Powers.

It is thought probable that Michigan's Democratic Governor G.M. Williams will appoint a Democrat to finish Senator Vandenberg's term of office.

(UP, OPNS)

Israel, Jordan Hold Cordial M.A.C. Meeting at Guvrin

A cordial atmosphere prevailed at yesterday's four-hour meeting of the Israel-Jordan M.A.C. at Bet Guvrin under the chairmanship of Col. Samuel G. Taxis, of the U.N. staff, it was announced yesterday.

Fifteen complaints settled informally two weeks ago by the senior delegates were struck from the agenda, and agreement was reached on the return to Israel of the Jewish soldier wounded on April 13 in Jordan territory.

Jordan delegates promised to start legal action against the Arab herdsman who was detained with his cattle near Bet Guvrin on Sunday and who will be returned to Jordan immediately.

The Jordan delegation withdrew a complaint on the killing and mutilation of two infiltrators, after it was agreed that no violation of the Armistice Agreement had occurred. Extending the agreement on close cooperation between the local commanders until June 1, both delegations expressed satisfaction with the progress made in cutting down border incidents during the first two months of the agreement. The agreement was slightly amended in the light of experience. It was stated that much property that had been stolen or confiscated had been returned, and that a number of trespassers, who had been detained, were freed.

The border situation, however, was not all that it should have been, Col. Samuel G. Taxis, of the U.N. who chaired the meeting, told the delegations. He related how, two days ago, accompanied by Israel and Jordan members of the delegation, he had found a group of 20 to 25 Arabs some hundred metres inside the Israel lines.

Most of the infiltrators were armed; among them were four national guards. Had he not discovered them and dispatched an Arab Legion officer to chase them across the border, they might have been discovered by an Israel patrol, and a serious incident might have ensued, he said.

He also pointed out that he had seen Arab flocks in the Israel area, as well as plots that had undoubtedly been cultivated by Arabs from across the border.

Cultivated Land

Admitting that the land had been cultivated by infiltrators, the Jordan delegation promised to take all steps to put a stop to illegal crossings in the future.

It was hoped that the physical demarcation of the border, which the delegates agreed to try to finish by April 22, would help in this. (Yesterday it was reported that the demarcation, which was begun on Tuesday, had been interrupted by heavy showers. Seven of 12 kilometres in the area have been marked, and it was hoped that it could be completed in one or two days).

More Contact

In connection with border guards, the Israel delegation mentioned that the clause in the agreement of the Deputy Chiefs of Staff providing that regular troops guard the border, often caused, rather than prevented, incidents. It was claimed that the guards, intent on arresting villagers, often fired on Israel patrols trying to arrest infiltrators.

It was agreed to increase the number of telephone lines between local commanders on the border and to maintain regular daily contact between the boundary posts.

The next M.A.C. meeting was set for Thursday. It will be preceded by an informal meeting of senior officers with the chairman.

Israel was represented by Gideon Ofer, Israel Ben Ami and Yehoshafat Harkabi, and Jordan by Ahmed Bey Khalil and Major Abdek Bey Shara.

Shops Depleted, Hotels Full On Eve of Passover Holiday

The Passover holiday, which will begin officially this evening with the celebration of the "seder," the feast symbolising the exodus from Egypt, has been preceded all week by heavy buying and preparation thoughout the country. An influx of tourists promises to fill the hotels to overflowing, and holiday travel will reach a peak. Kibbutzim will have their already traditional communal version of the family seder, with the addition of guests from the diplomatic corps and abroad. In the immigrant camps and ma'barot, both private and community holiday services will be held.

The capital prepared to celebrate with hotels full to capacity and shops depleted by the holiday rush. Numerous visitors were to be seen at places of interest.

Gift shops reported heavy sales, although shoppers grumbled at the rise in prices since Purim and Hannuka. Wineshops were almost without stock, except for the most expensive wines and liqueurs.

Buzz of Life

Despite its surface activity, Jerusalem was characterised by the quiet, constant buzz of its polyglot population, old and new, bearing chickens by their legs in the cobbled side-streets, and flashing multi-coloured costumes that are, to be seen everywhere today but seem most indigenous in the capital.

The traditionalism of the holiday's celebrations will find their expression in the series of pilgrimages to Mount Zion beginning today, at 11, reaching their peak with a mass ascent [illegible] day, and continuing [illegible] the seventh day of the festival.

In Tel Aviv, which had fair weather [illegible] and shops were [illegible] last minute shoppers [illegible] here too [illegible] business, selling local handicrafts and trinkets. The shelves of bookshops were almost empty. Dealers reported that, despite skyrocketing holiday demand, no books had been delivered during the past few weeks. Despite the assurances by Tnuva that flower prices would not rise, Tel Aviv florists sold at record prices: gladioli at 250 pruta, roses between 160 and 200 pruta, and carnations 100 pruta — about twice the normal rates.

Rush to Wed

The Jewish community council reported a record number of weddings due to the traditional ban on marriages which begins the first day of Passover and continues until Lag Ba'omer (May 24). Today's traffic promises to bottleneck despite additional buses and cars on the transport lines. Early this week Tel Aviv bus and taxi services sold out reservations, and hundreds of people who have been unable to assure themselves places will queue up today for rail passage.

Tiberias expects 400 guests from abroad. Hotels and private pensions are already overcrowded. Local holiday guests include cabinet ministers, senior civil servants and mayors.

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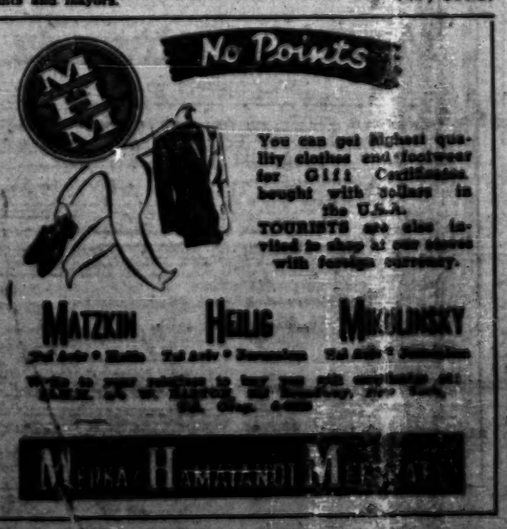
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Social & Personal

Judge Leopold Greenberg, member of the South African Supreme Court, was entertained to lunch yesterday by President and Mrs. Weizmann.

Dr. S. Eliashiv, who has been transferred from his post as Minister to Hungary and Czechoslovakia to serve as Minister to Moscow, was received by the President yesterday.

Dr. Leo Baeck has arrived in Jerusalem at the invitation of the Hebrew University to deliver the first of the Orde Wingate memorial lectures to be held every three years under the auspices of the University. Dr. Baeck was head of the Central Organization of German Jews, and is the author of a number of works in the field of Jewish Studies. The Orde Wingate memorial will comprise a series of three lectures by Dr. Baeck on "the Psychological, Social and Religious Roots of the Law." The lectures will begin at the opening of the University's summer term.

Mr. Daniel Auster, former Mayor of Jerusalem, returned to Jerusalem from Istanbul yesterday where he represented the Israel United Nations Association in the Conference of non-governmental organizations held under the auspices of the United Nations.

A farewell cocktail party for Mr. Richard N. Tettie, assistant public affairs officer at the U.S. Embassy, was given in Ramat Gan last night by the U.S. Military Attache, Lt.-Col. Reed A. Booth, and Mrs. Booth.

Mr. Ram Yaron, Israel Consul in Cyprus, who arrived earlier this week to attend the inauguration of the Cyprus Airways' regular flights between Haifa and Nicosia, returned to Cyprus yesterday.

Mr. E. Fleetwood-May, member of the Board of Directors of Reuters, left Israel by B.O.A.C. yesterday after a short visit.

Miss Irene Helm, daughter of the British Minister in Israel, left for London yesterday by B.O.A.C.

Mr. M. Mordecai Lapides, former director of the J.D.C.'s Geula Camp at Aden, has returned to Israel from a three-month speaking tour in the U.S. on behalf of the U.J.A.

The Jerusalem Journalists' Association held a reception yesterday for Mr. Asher Lazar, former member of "Ha'aretz," who will leave on Sunday for Central America on behalf of the United Israel Appeal.

A reception for Judge L. Greenberg, a member of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University and Judge in the South African Supreme Court of Appeals, and Judge Y. Herbstein, Member of the Supreme Court of the Cape District in South Africa, will be held by the Hebrew University at 9 o'clock Monday evening at Bet Shalom, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

Prof. Simon Halkin, Professor of Hebrew Literature at the Hebrew University, returned from South Africa by air early this week after a five-week lecture tour at the People's College of Johannesburg and other Jewish centres at the invitation of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies and Zionist Federation.

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Jerusalem artists will be opened at 11.30 a.m. tomorrow at the Artists' House, Jerusalem.

The Tel Aviv Museum will be closed today and tomorrow. It will be open during Passover week.

BIRTH

BAUM — To Hilde (nee Mayer), wife of Mr. Helmut Baum, on April 15, 1951 at the Sha'arei Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem — a daughter.

OBITUARY
BRACHA ADLER

The death has taken place at Kfar Yehoshua of Bracha Adler, wife of the late Yishai Adler, who was one of the first leaders of the Zionist movement in Russia and the donor who made possible the founding eight years ago of "Jada," the industrial village now known as Ramat Yishai.

The management of the King David Hotel, Jerusalem, extends the season's greetings to its patrons and friends. (Advt.)

The Sharon Hotel wishes to inform its patrons that no Tea Dances will be held on Saturday afternoons during the summer months. (Advt.)

Owing to a private party the public rooms of the Sharon Hotel will be closed to non-residents on Sunday, April 22, 1951, from 5 p.m. (Advt.)

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
ONLY RECITAL
William Primrose
(Viola)
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TEL AVIV, OHEL SHEM
Thursday, April 26, at 4 p.m.
Sale of tickets at the I.P.O. office, 38 Allenby Rd., 11-2, 4-6
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 7
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Saturday, April 21 — SERIES 3
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The Hebrew National
OPERA
TEL AVIV: Habimah
Tuesday, 24.4, 8.30 p.m.
HAIFA: Armon
Wednesday, 25.4, 9 p.m.
CARMEN
with
EDIS DE PHILIPPE
(Carmen)
Conductor: G. SINGER

Solar System Was Originally Cloud of Dust—Dr. Urey

Dr. Harold S. Urey, the noted American nuclear physicist, speaking in Jerusalem yesterday under the auspices of the Hebrew University, expounded his theory of the Earth's origin. The highly concentrated lecture was delivered at Terra Sancta before a crowded and attentive audience consisting mostly of students and faculty members.

According to Dr. Urey's theory, which is closest to the theories of Kant and von Weizsacker, the sun and its planets were originally formed as cold bodies by the condensation of water and ammonia in the dust cloud which he postulates to have been the original form of the solar system. This first cold stage, according to Dr. Urey, was followed by a stage of "heating-up" caused by gravitational forces, which in turn gave place to the present cooling-off stage.

The new evidence upon which Dr. Urey bases his idea is threefold. First, by examining the streaks in the surface of the moon, he concluded that the core of the moon is now crystalline, and said that it could be proved mathematically that it always was crystalline. The second piece of evidence is the existence and form of certain embryonic planets. The third is that scientists are now able to determine that the planet Mars is of uniform chemical composition throughout.

Dr. Urey declared that his theory of the cold formation of the earth, which is in direct contradiction to presently held theories, is based in part on observations of eclipses made almost 2,500 years ago. By these ancient observations, astronomers can calculate changes in the relation of the speed of rotation of the Earth to the rate of revolution of the moon.

These figures in turn reveal that 1,200,000,000 tons of molten iron are flowing each second toward the centre of the earth, which in turn explains changes that have taken place in the Earth's structure.

Dr. Urey stated that it is believed that one-tenth of one per cent of all the plotted stars have planetary systems similar to that of the sun. He mentioned that recent spectographical observations show that a form of life does exist on Mars, and that "it would seem as though life happens wherever the conditions are suitable."

Since suitable conditions are probably existent in most of the ten quadrillion (ten billion million) known stars in which there are believed to be "solar" systems, continued Dr. Urey, "it is probable that in the universe there are at this moment other intelligent beings who also are discussing the origin of their solar system."

Bronze Statue Of Ghetto Commander

YAD MORDECAI, Thursday. — A four-metre bronze statue of Mordecai Anilewitz, commander of the Warsaw Ghetto, after whom this kibbutz is named, has been erected on a hill in the settlement and will be formally unveiled on May 3. The statue, by 40-year-old Warsaw-born sculptor Nathan Rappaport, depicts Anilewitz standing with a grenade in his hand, in a pose reminiscent of Michelangelo's David. Weighing a ton, it is mounted on a concrete base, in front of the remnants of the settlement's water-tower which was badly damaged during the fighting around the kibbutz.

A four-metre high stone wall, 20 metres long, is to be built during the coming year on the second hill in the kibbutz. It will bear a bronze bas-relief depicting the War of Independence, also by Rappaport, and will serve as a memorial to the 22 members of the kibbutz who fell during the war. The sculptor, who designed the monument to the Ghetto fighters in Warsaw and a memorial to Jewish soldiers of the French underground in Paris, is also working on a memorial sculpture to be set up in Kibbutz Negba.

The statue of Anilewitz received high praise from French critics when exhibited in Paris, where it was cast.

OBITUARY
ABRAHAM BLUMENFELD

The death took place yesterday at the Misgav Ladach Hospital in Jerusalem of Mr. Abraham Blumenfeld, 81, of Rehovot, after a long illness. The funeral will be held today at noon in Rehovot.

Mr. Blumenfeld, who was of the third generation of his family to be born in Jerusalem, was a descendant of Israel Back, of Safad, one of the Yishuv leaders in the early 19th century. He was one of the forerunners of the Hashomer organization (together with Mr. Avraham Shapira with whom he shared the guard at Petah Tikva at the turn of the century. He settled in Rehovot in 1913. Mr. Blumenfeld is survived by three sons and two daughters, Mrs. M. Granhut of Rehovot and Mrs. J. L. Maltzer, of Jerusalem, as well as grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TEL AVIV — Tonight: British, 17 Allenby, 6553; Frankel, 23 King George, 3721; Ritthigsi, 19 Nahlat Binyamin; Mercaz Hatsafon, 200 Ben Yehuda, 2925. Tomorrow: Magen David, 35 Allenby, 6262; Ziv, 62 Sheinkin, 3462; Emanuel, 60 Ben Yehuda, 3183; Yoshua, 61 Herzl, 6223, Alva, 105 Dizengoff, 4717. Tomorrow Night: Marpeh, 77 Allenby, 3547, Moichedaki, 7 Ben Yehuda, 3570; Hygeia, 23 Hayarkon Ha'ivri, 2366; Dr. Spatier, 66 Frishmann, 6812, Jaffa—Tonight: Al Kamel, 65 4th St. Tomorrow: Trufa, Givat Aliya, 80331. Tomorrow night: Rubowitz, 32 1st St., 80550, Ramat Gan—Tonight: Herzl, 54 Herzl. Tomorrow: Ramat Gan, 51 Bialik, Givatayim — Tonight: Briut, 7 Syrkin, Tomorrow: Niga, opp. Fire Brigade.
HAIFA — Wadi Nisnas, 28 Khasi, 4197; Maged David, 13 Geulah, 6205. Tomorrow: Wadi Nisnas, 13 Geulah 6205; Hadar, 21 Prophets, 6941; Ahuza, 4 Hazev, 2664, Kiryat Shalik — All week: Bialik, 7226.

TITO SCHIPA
The world renowned tenor will arrive in Israel on April 30.
TITO SCHIPA has now completed his European Tournee in Paris, with huge success, and before proceeding to Australia will visit Israel and give guest performances in all cities. ELDA RIGHETTI, Primadonna of La Scala, Milan, and her ensemble will accompany Tito Schipa. Detailed programme and exact dates of performances will be published shortly.

HAIFA HONOURS WAR DEAD

Haifa honoured its war dead yesterday with two minutes' silence at 11 a.m.

A service was held at the War Cemetery and a memorial service was held at the Central Synagogue in the evening.

GERMANY. — The Economic Co-operation Administration has authorized West Germany to buy $4,473,000 worth of crude oil and petroleum products from Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran, and Qatar.

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 6.33 p.m. today and ends at 7.40 p.m. tomorrow.

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 7.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m., Minha, 1.15 & 6.30 p.m. Maariv, 7.40 p.m.

Knesset Menorah (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Dr. Philipps.

Jerusalem Baptists Congregation: Opp. Gan Rehavia. Bible study, 10 a.m. Hebrew Service and Lecture, 3 p.m.

Chicago Hebrew Mission, 14 Prophets Street (Near Baltenshter House): Saturday, 7.45 p.m. (Hebrew and German) Sermon (Rev. J. Blum).

TEL AVIV

Beth Israel (94 Dizengoff Road): Tonight, 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Dr. Rosenberg.

Ohel Shlomo Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: Minha, 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.15 a.m. and 8.15 a.m.; Minha, 1.15 & 7.00 p.m.

Ohel Shlomo Zion (14 Balfour St.): Tonight: Minha, 7.00. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 7.00 p.m.

Young Israel (67 Bograchow St.): Tonight: 6 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

HAIFA

Beth Israel (Persner House): Tonight: Minha, 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Beth Israel (Mt. Carmel): Tonight, 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

SUNDAY

JERUSALEM

English Mission Hospital Chapel (next to Hadassah A) H.C., 8.45 a.m.; Evening Service 6.30 p.m. Preacher: Rev. H.W.L. Martin.

St. Andrew's (Scots Memorial Church): Morning Service, 10 a.m. Rev. A. Scott Morrison & Rev. Hans Kosmala.

Zion Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Sunday, Combined Service at Y.M.C.A. 7.30 p.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.

Combined Evangelical Services (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

Catholic: 6 a.m. (German Hospice Chapel): Languages: German, Italian, English, French: 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel; Languages: English, French, German, Italian; St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne): Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese: 8 a.m.: German Hospice Chapel; 8 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel): Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German, 9 a.m. St. Pierre de Sion. 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St., near Bikur Holim): Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Midweek Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

Hebrew Evangelistic Mission Assemblies of God, Mamillah Road, corner King George: Sunday: 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.: (Rev. J. Whitfield Foster).

Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship: Vesper Service 6.00 p.m. All welcome.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) (in former German Colony, off 19 Eilat St.): H.C. 7.30 a.m. M.S. 10 a.m. Rev. R.G. Allison, P.O.B. 2773.

St. Peter's Church (Ajamy): United Service, 7.00 p.m. Rev. A. Scott Morrison M.A. & Rev. R.G. Allison.

Catholic (Ajami): 8 & 10 a.m. Workers' Mass: 6 p.m.

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: Mountain Rd. near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal). H.C. 7.30 a.m. Matins 10 a.m.; Evensong 6.30 p.m. Rev. H.T. Wisdom, Chaplain, (P.O.B. 1797).

Scandinavian Seamen's Church (41 Hospital St., P.O.B. 1305) Rev. Per Faye Hansen: Scandinavian Service Sunday: 7 p.m. Bible Reading: Tuesday, 8 p.m.

NAZARETH

(Near Mary's Well, Tiberias Rd.): M.S. 11 a.m.; E. S. 7.30 p. m.

Nazareth Baptist Church: Thursday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m. D. L.

TIBERIAS

Church of Scotland: Saturday: Afternoon Service, 3 p.m. Sunday: M.S. 11 a.m. Rev. W.B. Miller.

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JERUSALEM

S. CAHANA, IMPRESARIO
Maurice Schwartz
will appear in
Jerusalem: Edison, on April 24 at 9 p.m. The Minister of Education and Culture will attend. Sold out.
Tel Aviv: Habimah Theatre, on April 25, 9 p.m. Sold out.
Ohel Shem, on April 28, 9 p.m.
Ohel Shem, on April 30, 9 p.m. Tickets sold on April 16 will be honoured for this performance.
Haifa: Ora, on May 3, 9 p.m.
Ramat Gan
TICKETS:
Jerusalem: Cahana.
Tel Aviv: Wallin's office, Armon, Robert.
Haifa: K. Ginsburg.

More Bond Drawings

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Five drawings of Mandatory Bearer Bonds took place here today. The drawings, 19th to 23rd inclusive, were of the second series.

The winning numbers were:

IL. 1,000 —	139671,	136090,	132343	185923, 120617
IL. 500 —	156838,	137757	186592,	143480, 143029
IL. 250 —	164496,	109720	109921,	132742 121676
	158158,	162097	142638,	174535 180097
IL. 100 —	125880	141634	160110,	192215 115504
	150859	158305	167874,	106743 148921
	178287	122751	165740,	131572 165595
	108505	111991	128144,	145831 137864
	168172	1681411,	107851,	127088 190297
	158288	108173	183640,	136144 148092
	143487	100164	187296,	188835 100617
	124506	131085	108390,	180270 111913
	155567	180073	141266,	134247 131039
	125830	173165	128848,	195213 149877

14-year-old Enlists On Dead Man's Papers

BATTLE CREEK, Michigan, Thursday (UP). — Robert Rogers, aged 14, used the birth certificate of a soldier killed in Korea to enlist in the U.S. Army, an army spokesman said today.

He then made the dead soldier's mother his beneficiary in a $10,000 government life insurance policy. Now awaiting discharge, following discovery, he told correspondents that his father says he may re-enlist when he is 17.

'West Should Secure Middle East'

The strategic aspects of the Middle East as a factor in any East-West conflict were discussed by "Ha'aretz" (Independent) and "Herut" yesterday.

"Ha'aretz" quotes the opinion of the British military analyst, Captain Lidell Hart (reported in *The Post* yesterday), and differs from his view that the Middle East is of secondary importance. Even if Russia fails in Western Europe, she would still make an attempt on this area, and against this, the paper says, the West must be forearmed by securing the Middle East while there is time.

An article by a special correspondent in "Herut" sees in General MacArthur's dismissal a sign that the Far East is no longer the danger spot in the East-West struggle, and that this is now in the Middle East. The tension in the Middle East calls for close Anglo-American cooperation, the article states.

If Russia should invade this area, its oil fields would still be within range of Western airfields and could not be made to produce. Russia would therefore have to secure most of Africa as well as the entire Mediterranean. It is this threat which has made the U.S. all the more sensitive to events in the Mediterranean area, the article points out, and the U.S. as well as Britain may soon occupy bases in Jordan.

The same paper prints an editorial on the Syrian dispute, as does "Hatzofeh" (Mizrahi).

"Hatzofeh" observes that the Syrians are eager to take advantage of the West's tendency to appease (for the purpose of maintaining stability in the Middle East) in order to grab a slice of Israel territory. Israel's foreign policy must therefore be one of increased vigilance in the international arena, and that she must warn the Syrians that Israel's sovereignty cannot be attacked with impunity.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) prints an editorial discussing the need for reform in the country's handling of its juvenile delinquents. It refers to Mr. Avrahami's statement at a press conference that half the offences in the Jerusalem District are committed by juveniles and proposes a series of measures to deal with this problem.

ONE KILLED IN U.S. BOMBER CRASH

EL PASO, Texas, Thursday (Reuter). — A man was killed and 14 others escaped death when their four-engined B-50 bomber crashed and caught fire at Fort Bliss military and air force base last night. A B-50, one of the modernized and enlarged Superfortresses, flew round the world non-stop in 1949.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9-1; 3-6 (tomorrow 10-1): Retrospective Exhibition: Albert Marquet (1875-1947); Exhibit of the Month: Small silver jewel casket from Ferrara; Bezalel Museum.

TEL AVIV

10-1: Works by Israel Artists: Tel Aviv Museum.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-1 p.m. — Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.

9-1; 4-8: Oil Paintings by S. Lainm: Technion Hall, room 27.

10-1: Municipal Museum, 2 Hassan Shukri Street.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

11.30 a.m.: Opening of Exhibition of Paintings by Jerusalem Artists: Artists' House.

TEL AVIV

7.30 & 9.45 p.m.: "Juno and the Peacock:" Chamber Theatre: Mograbi Hall.

7.30 & 9.45 p.m.: "Special Appeal:" Li-La-Lo Theatre: Yasha Heifetz Hall.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON THURSDAY

Bakir, Tur., Cement, **Yafo**, Is., Mixed Cargo. **Ulla**, Sw., Cement, Mixed Cargo. **Bustan**, Tur., Passengers, **Septembri**, Bul., Loading Citrus. **Transilvania**, Rum., Mixed Cargo, Immigrants. **Kokaeli**, Tur., Eggs. **Abbazia**, It., General Cargo. Passengers. **Else Skou**, Dan., Gen. Cargo. **Carlota**, It., Wood. **Vigtagland**., Sw., General Cargo. **Nazim**, Turk. Barley. **Mardin**, Tur., Packed Cargo. **Kamenitsa**, Is., Carobs. Gen. Cargo. **Yozgat**, Tur., Wheat. **Pietro Andalo**, It., Wood. **Meir Dizengoff**, Is., Sugar, Gen. Cargo. **Galilah**, Is., in Repairs. **Sardegna**, It., Wood. **Beer**, Sw., Waiting to Offload. **Trakia**, Bul., finish to Offload. **Hamered**, Is., Waiting to Offload. **Bobroudja**, Bul., Household. **Aydan**, Tur., Wood. **San Michele**, It., Waiting to Offload. **Esterial**, Gr., Waiting to Offload. **World Peace**, Am., Offload Cargo.

SHIPS EXPECTED

19.4 **Kokael**, Cement, **Uzmar**, Cement, **Thelkeaus**, Unpacked Carpo. **Raalbek**, Chemical Fertiliser. **Siwa**, Citrus & Conserves. **Brigitte Skou**, Fish, Gen. Cargo. **Karamemet**, Wood. **Lygur**, Wood. **Alsashir**, Dura. **Ritalex**, Gen. Cargo. **Atlantic**, Tourists. **Negbah**, Gen. Cargo. Immigrants.

20.4 **Alaska Bear**, Gen. Cargo. Paper, **Coruh**, Dura. **Champollion**, Immigrants, Tourists. **Angelica**, Wood. **Kedmah**, Gen. Cargo. Passengers.

21.4 **Detiffes**, Frozen Fish. **Frankis**, Gen. Cargo. **Antarctic Ocean**, Food.

22.4 **Luna**, Gen. Cargo. **Portland**, Loads Fruits, Export.

25.4 **Thetis**, Wood, Gen. Cargo. **Pal. Prince**, Gen. Cargo.

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metal or plastic
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HERNIA BELTS
with or without spring
ORTHOPAEDIC BELTS
and corsets
KURT LABO & SONS
Orthopaedic Workshop
8 Rehov Arlosoroff, Haifa

PROGRESSIVE PARTY
BINYAMINA: —
Tomorrow, Sat., April 21, 4.30 p.m. at the Party's Club:
MEETING OF NEW IMMIGRANTS E. PASTERNAK on "The new Immigrants in the Reality of Israel."
HAIFA: —
Tomorrow, Sat., April 21, 8 p.m. at the Party's Club:
MEETING OF PROGRESSIVE YOUTH under the chairmanship of Itshak Wolff
FEDJAMA: —
Tomorrow, Sat. April 21, 10.30 a.m. MEMBERS MEETING at the PARTY'S CLUB
... Lamberg on "DAY'S EVENTS"

Jerusalem Cinemas

EDEN: The Yellow Cab Man (7.20 & 9.20 p.m.). Today at 2.30 p.m.: Please Believe Me.

EDISON: Baghdad (7.20 & 9.15 p.m.). Today at 3 p.m.: La Belle et La Bete.

ORION: Tekiath Kaf (7.20 & 9.20 p.m.). Today at 3 p.m.: The Son of Monte Cristo.

SEMADAR: Loubet El Sit.

STUDIO: Tarzan and the Leopard Woman. Today at 3 p.m.: Black Narcissus.

ZION: The Way of All Flesh (7 & 9 p.m.). Today at 3 p.m.: Colorado Territory.

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1. MOUNT CANAAN: a building plot among pensions;
2. HAIFA AHUZA: a building plot not far from Bodenheimer;
3. PETAH TIKVA: a) building plots in town. b) 8 dunam parcel in the Industrial area — cheap.
4. KFAR SHMARYAHU (HERZLIA "GIMMEL"): building plot — one dunam.
5. HOLON: a building plot near "Rassco."
6. NATHANYA: building plots and tracts of land.
7. TEL AVIV: Half house with shops, in the north.
8. FLATS IN COOPERATIVE HOUSES FOR SALE IN TEL AVIV AND NATHANYA.
9. 2-roomed flat for sale in Ramat Gan "B."
We wish our friends and clients
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Nathanya: Rehov Herzl, Prinz House (opp. "Shell").

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EXPRESSION OF THANKS

We, the tenants of House No. 34, Rehov Keren Hayesod, Givatayim, hereby wish to express our thanks to Messrs. GOLDSTEIN BROS. HOUSING & DEVELOPMENT CO. LTD., Ramat Gan, who have completed our flats to our entire satisfaction, according to the terms of contracts signed a year ago. We appreciate this all the more since we are aware that Messrs. Goldstein Bros. did not obtain an allotment of building material at the official prices, but bought the material in accordance with the Non-Payment Imports scheme. The above is all the more worthy of notice since most building companies demand additional payments in spite of contracts.
Wishing Messrs. Goldstein Bros. a very Happy Passover and hoping they will persevere in their excellent endeavours.
HOUSE COMMITTEE
Mordecai Weiss, Yehuda Feinmesser, Shmuel Rehberg, Yehudith Abrahami

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Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	°A	B	C	D
Mt. Usha'an	—	9	14	15
Haifa	65	15	22	23
Lydda	67	13	23	25
Jerusalem	52	9	18	18

FORECAST: Partly cloudy at first becoming fair. Outlook for tomorrow: Fair.
°A) Humidity at 5 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

Five-year-old Shani Abdullah was admitted to the Beersheba Hadassah Hospital yesterday after being knocked down by a truck. The driver was released on bail.

* * *

Dusa Karubi and **Mordecai Hakim**, both new immigrants, were arrested in Beersheba yesterday. The former was allegedly in possession of five slaughtered sheep and the latter of 22 kilos of sugar. The foodstuffs were confiscated.

* * *

A **countryside competition** of model airplane flying will be held in Affula during the coming week. More than 1,000 youthful model builders will participate. The final competition will be held on Thursday.

Several More Ships For Merchant Navy

HAIFA, Thursday. — Israel's merchant fleet will be reinforced by several freighters when negotiations for their acquisition by Dizengoff and Company (Shipping) Ltd., now being conducted in New York by the company's director, Mr. H.R. Graetz, are completed.

Details of the projected purchases and terms were revealed today at a press conference aboard the s.s. Meir Dizengoff, which has arrived with a full load of foodstuffs and machinery.

The first ship of about the same size as the Meir Dizengoff is to hoist the Israel flag in July and is to sail on the transatlantic run between Haifa and the U.S. Two other ships are to ply between the home port and Northern Europe and a fourth to the U.S. Pacific coast and East Asia.

Mr. I. Kiratzu, Haifa marine engineer, the company's technical adviser, will leave this week for the U.S. to examine the vessels.

Man Permitted To Withdraw Endowment

Mr. M. Ahmed, 74, of Jerusalem, was permitted by the Jerusalem District Court yesterday to withdraw an endowment he had made in 1948 for the benefit of the Diskin Foundation, the "Porat Yosef" Yeshiva and the Yemenite Community.

The applicant, who has lived here for 52 years, stated that had he known of the existence of some relatives who came to Israel from Yemen last year he would not have made the endowment.

The Court held that the only type of endowment not revocable was one that stated so explicitly and was executed in religious form.

Severe Summer Electricity Cuts in Offing for Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — More severe electricity cuts, affecting private homes, industry and agriculture, will have to be introduced as soon as full-scale irrigation begins, Mr. Joseph S. Shapiro, General Manager of the Palestine Electric Corporation in Tel Aviv, told The Post today.

No final decisions have yet been made, but it appears that housewives will not be permitted to use current for cooking purposes between 7 and 11 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m., and 7 and 8.30 p.m. These are the peak hours of electricity consumption.

Since there is no alternative for electric ironing, it will not be restricted, Mr. Shapiro said.

Factories may have to stop day work for one day a week and an additional afternoon; these periods may have to be extended to two full days. Farmers will not be permitted to use electricity for irrigation one day weekly plus an hour every day. All these restriction periods will be staggered to equalize consumption, Mr. Shapiro said.

Factories Won't Close

Mr. Shapiro corrected the report that during Passover week factories would be forced to close down for lack of current. He said that only on Thursdays and Sundays after Passover would there be a cut due to urgent repair work of installations.

A committee has been set up by the Manufacturers Association to consider the situation and investigate whether it is practical to switch to night-shifts on certain days. The Committee is headed by Mr. Shimon Bejerano.

The restrictions will have to remain in force until September when the new 20,000 kilowatt transformer has been installed. The transformer, which will increase the Corporation's output by 30 per cent., was ordered in 1947 and was to have been delivered last December. However, due to the troubled international situation, the American manufacturers could not keep the delivery date and expect to send it in July. If that date is kept, it will begin operation at the end of September.

In addition, a 12,000 kilowatt transformer was recently sent to the U.S. for repairs. It was to have been returned early next month, but again a delay has occurred and it will not arrive until the middle of June. Once these two transformers are in use, there will again be sufficient current for all purposes, Mr. Shapiro said.

Essential Services

If, despite the restrictions, the load becomes too heavy, sections of the city will have to be disconnected for short periods. The Corporation is trying to avoid cutting hospitals and other essential services such as Kol Israel. Only a few hospitals have emergency power installations, Mr. Shapiro hopes that the city's water supply will not be affected by the current cuts but since there are no reservoirs which could be replenished at night, reduced electricity might involve occasional water cuts too, he thought.

In all instances, the water supply, industry and agriculture will receive preference in current allocation, Mr. Shapiro promised.

Inspection of private homes is to be intensified, and those found cooking during restriction periods will find themselves without current for a period and in addition will have to pay for the cutting and re-connecting services. About two and a half per cent of private homes inspected so far were overstepping the regulations.

MORE THAN 2,000 ARRIVE IN HAIFA

HAIFA, Thursday. — Haifa Port, Immigration Office and Jewish Agency staffs had one of their heaviest days with the arrival of passenger ships today.

More than 1,100 newcomers from Rumania disembarked from the s.s. Transilvania, and 45 families left immediately for *ma'barot*. From Turkey the s.s. Buntas came with 68 immigrants and as many tourists. Another 80 passengers arrived in the s.s. Abbazia.

In the afternoon the s.s. Atlantic, arriving from the U.S., brought 600 tourists, 400 of them for a 24-hour visit. In the evening the s.s. Negban arrived with about 600 passengers, most of them immigrants from Morocco who will disembark tomorrow morning.

Several hundred passengers are due tomorrow in the s.s. Kedmah.

$800,000 SPENT ON CARE FOOD PARCELS

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A five kilogram CARE food parcel, a present from Mayor Vincent R. Impelliteri, of New York, was handed today to Mayor I. Rokach at a small ceremony at the Municipality. Similar parcels were sent by Mr. Impelliteri to the Mayors of Haifa and Jerusalem.

Mr. Alexander Arnon, Tel Aviv manager of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, and Mr. Robert J. Fairgraves, CARE representative in Israel, made the presentation. Mr. Fairgraves stated that since CARE began operating in Israel in September, 1949, about 80,000 food parcels of a total value of $800,000 had been distributed in Israel.

Diplomats to Sit At Seder Tables

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Diplomatic Corps has been invited to seder night gatherings by settlements and individuals.

The U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Monnett Davis will spend the seder with Chief Rabbi Herzog in Jerusalem, and the British Minister and Lady Knox Helm with a private family. Members of the Soviet Legation have been invited to Givat Brenner; the Czechoslovak diplomats to Ma'anit; officials of the British Legation to Na'an; the French Minister and Mme. Guyon, together with Turkish diplomats, to Givat Hayim, and Hungarian and Rumanian envoys to Kibbutz Ma'barot.

The Jewish Agency stated today that throughout Passover week, celebrations and conventions will be held in *ma'barot* and new immigrant camps and settlements. Hundreds of artists and speakers will go out to entertain the newcomers, and special film shows of Israel movies will be held.

There will also be youth festivals, and veteran settlements have invited new immigrant groups to celebrate with them.

20 Electoral Regions Set Up For Voting

TEL AVIV, Thursday. —The Central Elections Committee, elected by the Knesset last week, have voted at their first meeting to divide the country into 20 electoral regions. Mr. Justice Olshan presided.

In accordance with the election law the Committee elected six deputy chairmen, Mr. David Bar-Rav-Hai (Mapai), Mr. Aharon Zisling (Mapam), Dr. Yohanan Bader (Herut), Dr. A. Kurz (Orthodox Bloc), Mr. Simha Baheh (General Zionist and Dr. Zimand (Progressives).

The composition of the 20 regional committees and the key for the distribution of regional chairmanships will be negotiated.

MUNICIPALITY OF HAIFA
Municipal Notice No. 41/51

(in accordance with Article 102(2) of the Municipal Ordinance, 1934).

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Haifa Municipality, with the approval of the Haifa District Representative, has decided to impose the following taxes for the fiscal year of 1951/2, in accordance with Article 102(2) of the Municipal Ordinance, 1934.

A. Property tax on occupied land and buildings to be paid by the owners at the rate of 15 per cent of their value, for the purposes of taxation;

B. Property Tax on vacant lots to be paid by their owners at the rate of 30 per cent of the value, for the purposes of taxation;

C. General tax on occupied land and buildings to be paid by the occupants (tenants) at the rate of 40 per cent of their value, for the purposes of taxation.

ABA HUSHI,
7th Nissan, 5711. *Mayor*.

Court Action Gives Arabs Identity Cards

State Attorney E. S. Shimron admitted in the High Court yesterday that the behaviour of the Government in the distribution of identity cards and slips for identity cards to inhabitants of Kafr Bineh and Kafr Deir el Asas, near Acre, was not "irreproachable."

The Court made absolute an order nisi issued against the Minister of Interior at the request of Mr. Mahmoud Rashid Bedaron and 69 others, ordering the Respondent to issue identity cards instead of the temporary permits of residence which had been offered.

The orders nisi issued to Ahmed Mahmoud Dau'allah and to Sana'allah Mahmoud Sana'allah, and 94 others are to stand over until the applicants can apply formally to the registration offices. In one case the Prosecution undertook to facilitate the trip from the military area to the registration offices; in the other case, considering the number of applicants, it was pointed out that registrars would come to the village.

Mr. H. D. Nakkarah appeared for the applicants.

'Army Year' Queried In Supreme Court

In an order nisi granted to Dr. R. Weyl, advocate of Jerusalem, against various Army officers, the question was raised whether the Army could determine that "its" year would run from April 1 to March 31.

Dr. Weyl protested against a movement order issued by the Army asking him to report for duty on May 1. The applicant pleaded that he has already served 14 days in *ma'barot* this February with the understanding that this period would serve instead of the regular training.

According to a letter to the Editor of **The Jerusalem Post**, published April 10, the Army counts its year from April 1 to March 31 and therefore classifies the applicant's service as having been performed in the last year. Such a system of computation is illegal, Dr. Weyl claimed, and to be valid must be established by legislation.

The applicant also claimed that the Defence Regulations are discriminatory in that they permit women to be exempted as conscientious objectors, but do not grant that privilege to men.

Agency Official Fined

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). —Mr. Zvi Herman, of the Jewish Agency Executive, was fined IL.15 by the Traffic Court here today for negligent driving. In addition Mr. Herman's driving licence was suspended for a month pending a decision on an appeal filed by the accused.

Mr. Herman was found to have struck a seven-year-old child with his car near the Biluam school here last November.

DEPUTIES SILENT FOR TEN MINUTES

PARIS, Thursday (R.)—Today's session of the Big Four Foreign Ministers' deputies, discussing an agenda for a meeting of the Ministers, lasted only ten minutes — the shortest meeting since the deputies first met seven weeks ago.

A Western spokesman said the Soviet deputy, M. Andrei Gromyko, had not received instructions from Moscow. He added: "There were about eight minutes of silence because M. Gromyko had no instructions and the other deputies had nothing to say."

Haifa Cinemas
FROM SAT., APRIL 21

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TARZAN & THE HUNTRESS
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
BRENDA JOYCE
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
and CHITA

Moriy Cinema
Tel. 2956
THE WHITE TOWER
with
Elida VALLI,
Glenn FORD,
Claude RAINS,
Oscar HOMOLKA
based on the novel by James Ullman

MAYON CINEMA
2nd week
JUNGLE JIM
Johnny Weissmuller

ORAH Tel. 4813
Israel Premiere
MY DREAM IS YOURS
Technicolor
AMFITHEATRE Tel. 4813
Israel Premiere
FATHER OF THE BRIDE
Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor
ORION Tel. 4130
PRINCE OF FOXES
Tyrone Power, Orson Welles
ARMON Tel. 4131
Alexander Dumas'
THE CORSICAN BROTHERS
Douglas Fairbanks, Ruth Warrick
HA DOR Tel. 3621
RATHBONE BEAUTY
Technicolor
Evelyn Williams, Basil Rathbone
ROMIAH Tel. 4170
JOLSON STORY
Technicolor
Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes

Animal Lotteries At J'lem Zoo

Special entertainments during the Passover week have been arranged by the Jerusalem Zoo. A lottery will be held each day, and prizes of fowl, ducks, doves and rabbits will be distributed.

A shooting gallery has been set up. The Police and Fire Brigade bands will play on Sunday and Tuesday afternoons.

All-Out Search For Missing Sub.

LONDON, Thursday. — The Admiralty announced tonight that there were no reasonable hopes of rescuing any survivors from the submarine Affray.

As Navy minesweepers dragged the sea bed off the Isle of Wight for the missing submarine, a diver from the special salvage ship, Acclaim, plunged into 60 metres of water to investigate a "contact" that might be the missing vessel. However, searchers admitted frankly they had little idea of the submarine's probable location.

The last faint hopes of rescuing any of the 75 men entombed in the submarine flickered out this evening as darkness fell in the English Channel. In Portsmouth, H.Q. of the search, it needed no announcement to tell the anxious people that only a miracle could save the crew of the submarine which failed to surface to schedule on Tuesday. They faced the fact with the stoicism peculiar to the people of the sea.

Naval experts here were puzzled by the Affray's complete disappearance. Modern submarines are equipped with several devices for signalling distress but not a clue to the Affray's fate has been seen. No wreckage has been found and no marking buoy, released automatically in an emergency, has been sighted. Five possible theories are being considered: the submarine faulted as soon as she dived and blocked her breathing gear; she struck a mine; she mistook orders and stayed under; she was grounded in thick mud or she struck an underwater wreck.

The first is considered most probable. Twenty-five divers are standing by, ready to shoot airlines into the submarine's side as soon as she is located. *(UP, Reuter)*

Anglo-U.S. Differences Over Mediterranean Command

By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Thursday. — The British Government has made it known in Washington that the question of the Mediterranean command must be settled before the inclusion of Turkey and Greece in the Atlantic Pact can be considered. The dispute is caused by the fact that several of the Atlantic Pact Powers prefer a U.S. admiral for the Mediterranean Command, while London, after the recent uproar over the appointment of a U.S. Supreme Commander in the Atlantic, is firmly determined that the Mediterranean shall go to Britain.

The White Paper issued here this week defends the Atlantic appointment without naming Admiral Fechteler, but is silent over the question of the Mediterranean which is likely to be raised by the Opposition in this week's debate. If Mr. Churchill manages to extract a statement from the Government it will probably be to the effect that Britain regards the Mediterranean supply line from Gibraltar to Alexandria as the special responsibility of the Royal Navy.

Whether or not that statement is made in Parliament tomorrow it has already been made to the Americans. Anglo-American discussions on this subject have in fact been proceeding for some weeks, there being two main reasons why they have not yet brought agreement.

American Preferred

First, President Truman some time ago promised the Mediterranean command to Admiral Carney, who represented the U.S. at the recent Malta talks. Second, when this promise was reconsidered after the storm in Britain over the appointment of Admiral Fechteler to command in the Atlantic, it was discovered that France, Italy, Greece and Turkey all preferred a U.S. admiral. Their main reason, though not put in writing, was that they were relying on American supplies and disliked the prospect of having to work through a British commander who would place the Royal Navy's needs first.

At the same time the Pentagon was beginning to press for the inclusion of Greece and Turkey in the Atlantic Pact. The British at this point countered the pressure by proposing that the Mediterranean command should be settled first. They then informed Washington that a U.S. commander would be unacceptable since the Commonwealth lifeline from Alexandria to Gibraltar was the special responsibility of the Royal Navy. This statement was supported by Australia and New Zealand, but failed to impress Greece, Turkey or Egypt.

The Egyptians, in fact, are counting on a further growth of U.S. influence in the Mediterranean, which they hope will aid their own schemes. So far the State Department has been careful not to encourage them, but the continued failure to secure an Anglo-Egyptian treaty is weakening London's position in the dispute over the Mediterranean command.

Despite these difficulties it is thought here that the command will eventually go to Britain for the simple reason that the Government and Parliament dare not assent to any other scheme. The Conservatives will be on the watch for any sign of weakening and will certainly do their utmost to exploit it. The reluctance of France and Italy, however, will still have to be overcome.

STONE'S THIEVES TO GO FREE

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — The British Government decided today not to prosecute the Scottish Nationalists who stole the Coronation stone from Westminster Abbey on Christmas Day.

Attorney-General Sir Hartley Shawcross told the House of Commons that he did not think "public interest requires" that criminal proceedings should be taken against the persons who "moved" the stone.

The historic stone has been returned to Westminster Abbey.

EUROPEAN FURNITURE
BEDROOM, DINING
odd pieces of furniture, Persian rugs, "Limoges" & "Rosenthal" china, gifts.
"Signon"
81 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

Cables in Brief

WITHDRAWN. — The Spanish Government has withdrawn the pro-visa of Mr. Sam D. Brewer, The New York Times correspondent in Spain, because of "the general tone of his coverage" and "adding complete non-acceptable with truth and the decorum of the country."

ARRESTED. — Burmese police have arrested Saw San Po Thin, Karen leader and former minister in the Cabinet of resistance leader Aung San. They gave no reason for the arrest.

Court Orders Blood Transfusion for Baby

CHICAGO, Thursday, (UP).— Doctors acting under a court order yesterday gave a life-saving blood transfusion to a dying baby whose young parents had refused permission on religious grounds.

Six-day-old Cheryl La Brenz was given 60ccs. of blood at the Michael Reese Hospital after Judge Robert Dunne had appointed a temporary guardian to save the child's life. The baby was suffering from a blood condition resulting from an Rh negative factor in the mother's blood. The father, 25, and mother, 20, who are members of Jehova's Witnesses, opposed the transfusion on the grounds that it violated Biblical tenets.

WIZO, Jerusalem

DANCE
AT THE KING DAVID HOTEL ON APRIL 28.
Tickets at Wizo Office, 3 Rehov Hahavatzelet or at the box office on the evening of the dance

MUSIC WEEK IN GEV
PASSOVER 1951, April 21—28
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• NOEMI ZURI
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Tel Aviv Cinemas

ALLENBY
Douglas FAIRBANKS
"THE FIGHTING O'FLYNN"
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

EDEN
Famous Yiddish talking picture
THE DYBBUK
By ANSKY
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

ESTHER Second Week
A great KORDA-SELZNICK production
GONE TO EARTH
with Jennifer JONES,
A FORUM Film
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

MIGDALOR Sixth Week
WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA
Greatest picture since "Snow-White."
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
Today at 3.30 p.m. Cinderella

MOGRABI
The greatest music picture of all time
CARNEGIE HALL
with famous musicians
Daily at 3.30, 7.15, 9.30 p.m.

OPHIR
LANA TURNER
RAY MILLAND
A LIFE of her OWN
M.G.M. picture
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

ORION
Olivia de Havilland
James Cagney
Mickey Rooney
SHAKESPEARE'S "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
Directed by Max Reinhardt
Music by Mendelssohn.
Daily at 11 a.m., 3.30, 7, 9.20 p.m. Today at 3.15 p.m.: "A Young Man with a Horn"
W.B. Production.

SHDEROTH
The mighty miracle technicolor musical show
THE WIZARD OF OZ
with Judy GARLAND
4 performances daily at 11 a.m. and 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

TAMAR
Second Week
THE CAMOUFLAGED FIGHTER
Evening: 7.30, 9.30.
Daytime: Non-stop from 10.15 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Today, April 20 only "GREEN FOR DANGER" with Trevor Howard (of "The Third Man" fame)
Excellent air-conditioning

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★ Famous continental cuisine
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The most beautiful hotel in Jerusalem
Tourists and consular staff will be served non-austerity meals.
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M. G. M.'s funniest comedy should garner a rich harvest of laughs.
Red SKELTON,
Gloria de HAVEN,
Walter SLEZAK,
Edward ARNOLD
in
THE YELLOW CAB MAN
4 perfs. daily:
10.30 a.m., 3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.
On Sat.: at 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Today (1.30 p.m.):
PLEASE BELIEVE ME
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SEMADAR
On Sat., Sun. & Monday the Arabic film
LOULET EL SIT
(Last time in Jerusalem)
with Bishara WAKIM, Tihya KARIOKA, Najib el RIHANI
From Tuesday: the Arabic film
AHLAM EL HOUB
with Bishara WAKIM, Madiha YOUSRI, Mouhamad AMIN

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The great Jewish play produced and directed by the renowned artists of the Vilna Troupe
TEKIAT KAF
(The Vow)
Yiddish speaking — English translations on the screen
Weekdays: 7 & 9 p.m.
Sat.: 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
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1. Israel Films on the War of Liberation:
a. 48 Hours a Day
b. Israel in Battle
c. Negba
d. The State is born.
2. The Thief of Baghdad
Arabic speaking
daily at 2 p.m.:
1. Tahlet Kar
2. The Son of Hindu Cristo

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Maureen O'Hara
Paul Christian — Vincent Price
in the oasis of love . . . city of 1001 pleasures and adventures —
BAGHDAD
in glorious technicolor
ISRAEL PREMIERE
Weekdays: 3, 7 & 9 p.m.
Saturday: 7.30 & 9.15 p.m.
Morning Shows from Sunday, every day at 10.15 a.m.
JUNGLE QUEEN
Jerusalem Premiere
25 dynamic parts
Breath-taking adventures.
Today (3 p.m.):
LA BELLE ET LA BETE

Studio
Tel. 3444
Weekdays: 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m. Sat.: 7.30 & 9.15 p.m.
Johnny WEISSMULLER
Brenda JOYCE
in the new daring adventures of Tarzan
TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN
Today (3 p.m.):
BLACK NARCISSUS

Y.M.C.A. Cinema
On Sat. 2 perfs.: 7 & 9 p.m.
Margaret O'BRIEN
George MURPHY
Danny THOMAS
in M.G.M.'s big hearted drama with songs:
BIG CITY
(Hebrew titles on the film)
with Robert PRESTON
Betty GARRETT
Advance bookings at the Y.M.C.A. box office at 3 p.m. today.

ZION HALL
Akim Tamiroff • Gladys George
in one of the greatest emotional dramas of all times
The Way of All Flesh
Sat. & weekdays: 7 & 9 p.m.
Today (3 p.m.):
COLORADO TERRITORY

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A mighty and magnificent entertainment in technicolor, starring
Errol FLYNN Viveca LINDFORS
ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN
Morning performances from Sunday at 10.45 a.m.
Today (3 p.m.): LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

Personal Notices

HANNA KASEL, Trier—Jerusalem
MORDEKHAI GAVRIELI, Mannheim—Jerusalem
Married
April 19, 1951 — Bet Ibn Ezra, Talbieh, Jerusalem

HAUSDORFF — SMITH

JEANETTE HAUSDORFF, daughter of Mrs. Bella Hausdorff, Tel Aviv
MORRIS SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Johannesburg, South Africa
Married
April 15, 1951.

Mr. & Mrs. Gustave Spiesel, Chicago
Mr. Michael Rosenberg, Bucharest
take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their children
SHEILA and MAURIZIO ROMAN
today in Jerusalem

Our profound sympathy
To the STEIN FAMILY
on the death of your mother.
Kadima. WEITZ and HENKIN families

We deeply regret to announce the sudden death of our beloved
ERNST HEPPNER
The Bereaved Family

THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Political daily except Saturday, in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Ltd., registered at the G.P.O.

Founder and Editor
Gershon Agron (on leave)
Managing Editor: Ted R. Lurie.
Editorial Office & Management: 9 Rehov Hahavatzelet, Jerusalem, P.O.B. 81, Tel. 4232 (4 lines).
Tel Aviv Bureau: 32 Rehov Mahlat Benyamin, P.O.B.1125, Tel.4251 (2 lines). Haifa: 1 Khayat St. P.O.B. 66, Tel. 4294 (2 lines).

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Subscription IL.11.500 p.a. Advertising rates on request.

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Friday, April 30, 1951
Nissan 14, 5711. Rajab 14, 1370

FESTIVAL OF FREEDOM

MORE than by any other single event, the course of Jewish history has been determined by the Exodus from Egypt and the Proclamation of the Law on Mount Sinai. The end of bondage marked the emergence of Israel as a nation with a homeland of its own, and on Sinai it received a Bill of Duties and Rights which formed its national character and became its greatest contribution to mankind.

The Passover story which will be recited tonight in Jewish homes throughout the world conveys not only a lesson in national independence. Each generation, we are told, is in turn to identify itself with that which was freed from Egyptian slavery. This conception of identity and continuity is one of the major creations of the genius of Israel, and it explains why the generally accepted division into Antiquity, Middle Ages, and Modern Times is utterly foreign to the Jewish conception of history. It also explains why the celebration of an event which happened more than 3,000 years ago has never become obsolete. Forms may vary, but Passover is celebrated by all, in Marxist kibbutzim as well as in observant families. It has become the eternal, the evernew symbol of freedom.

This year another event is recalled. Seventy years ago, when reaction had set in in Russia, a series of progroms was followed by the notorious "Provisional Rules" of May, 1881. Outlawed, the Russia Jews found hope and comfort in a movement for which the ground had been prepared long before, the movement of the "Lovers of Zion." In the following year, the "Bilu" group founded their first settlement on the soil of Eretz-Israel. The great Return had begun, the pious prayer of Passover night, "Next Year in Jerusalem!" had become a reality. It is a reality more than ever today when the many thousands of exiles who are celebrating Passover for the first time in their own country will find a new and solemn meaning in the time-honoured phrase of the Haggadah, "From Bondage to Freedom."

Geri Optimistic Over U.S. Bond Drive

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday.—Mr. Ya'acov Geri, the Minister of Trade and Industry, arrived here by air tonight after four weeks in the U.S. where he participated in the preparations for the Bond Drive and investigated sources of raw materials.

Mr. Geri said on arriving, "The interest that American Jewry is showing in the Bond issue has surpassed our expectations."

Mr. Geri warned, however, that success in this respect would depend, in the last resort, on the degree of understanding and practical help accorded by Israelis to prospective investors.

"This," he said, "will require great skill and planning."

Referring to the raw material situation, Mr Geri said that Israel would have to make enormous efforts to ensure substantial increases in the size of her "quotas" from the U.S. But he believed that the arrangements now being made would tide Israel industry over the short transition period, until the final positive results of the Bond Drive made themselves felt.

He was met at the airport by his son and daughter; Mr. Horwitz, Director-General of the Ministry of Trade and Industry; Mr. Alexander Herz, Head of the Building Materials Section; Mr. Lucian Harris, Head of the Light Industries Section; and other Ministry officials.

No Progress At Paris Talks

The 81st? meeting of the Foreign Ministers' deputies took place yesterday. Ernest Davies (Britain) very nearly put salt on Gromyko's tail but slipped on a piece of cassare and missed. The session adjourned, reporting, no progress.— LOWE SPY

HERE WE GO ROUND THE AGENDA

PARIS.— meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers. Russian reaction, however, has so far given no promise of agreement.

ALTHOUGH the West this week offered Russia new concessions, the Big Four Deputies have failed to make any headway, according to a Western spokesman.

The U.S. Deputy Philip Jessup, speaking also on behalf of his British and French colleagues, offered a compromise programme of three points, meant as an eleventh hour attempt to break the deadlock on the proposed agenda for a later discussion of the human rights and military clauses of the East European peace treaties.

Western delegates refused to say whether this was a "final offer," but indicated that the West was unlikely to make any further concessions on the crucial arms question.

Dr. Jessup's proposal agreed to: 1. revise the wording of the proposed article on disarmament, to give Russia more latitude to talk about the reduction of arms; 2. to open the way for the discussion of Trieste as a separate item; and 3. to eliminate the specific Western demand for

SITTING ON THE FENCE

By Nathaniel Gubbins

YOU might have thought the weather in this country was bad enough without anybody trying to make it worse.

You might have thought that, if anybody tried to make it worse, it would be our enemies, not our friends.

But it seems that the American Government has "tremendous projects for making rain this summer by dropping dry ice on clouds."

As most of the wet weather comes to us across the Atlantic the American Government "will keep a close watch on Britain this year," and ask the Air Ministry to let them know if there is a deluge over here, or if most of us have been drowned.

If we are all drowned they will hear nothing about it for a time. But when the news does leak out it may cause temporary embarrassment in Washington. Why have there been no messages in code or otherwise from Britain this week Smith?

They've all been drowned, sir.

The whole gol durned lot of them?

Every man, woman and child, sir.

Our dry ice experiments, I suppose?

Yes, sir.

Well, there's one consolation, Smith. We shan't get any notes of protest.

In this case you might say a lot of Marshall aid has really gone down the drain. Eh, Smith? Ha, ha, Smith.

Yes, sir. Ha, ha, sir.

Though I suppose we shouldn't joke about it.

No, sir.

Smith.

Sir?

You might cancel my reservations for the Festival of Britain.

Yes, sir.

And Smith. As I may be rather busy working out the reorientation of European defence, I'll have lunch here.

Yes, sir.

Starting with the usual iced tomato juice. Not dry ice, Smith. Eh, Smith? Ha, ha, Smith.

No, sir. Ha, ha, sir.

The decline in the morale of British doggies was noted here recently. Since then it has been reported that an airedale was found drunk and smelling strongly of whisky after a wedding reception at Southend.

It won't be long now before the rot sets in, and dogs come home late with staring eyes and a silly smile

Where have you been, Rover?

Pardon?

You heard the first time.

Did I?

Pull yourself together, Rover.

Where have you been?

Me? Out.

I know but where?

Where? Oo, lots and lots and lots of places.

With whom, Rover?

Um?

Whom did you meet?

Just a lot of dogs.

What kind of dogs?

Big dogs, little dogs, hairy dogs, spotted dogs. But all jolly dogs, mind you. Jolly fine dogs.

Friends of yours?

Oh, rather. All friends. All pals. "Dear old pals, jolly old pals."

Don't sing, Rover. The neighbours will hear.

Who cares about the neighbours? Hell with 'em.

Your disreputable friends have not improved your manners, Rover.

Nobody's going to insult my friends. Shall I tell you something?

That'll do, Rover.

I don't like you.

That'all do, Rover.

I don't like you, never did like you, never shall like you. Pompous prig. That's you.

Come along, Rover. Time for bed.

ABSOLUTE KNESSET MAJORITY UNLIKELY
CHANCES for NEW COALITION

POST Parliamentary Correspondent

ISRAEL's second parliamentary elections on July 30 will again be based on the system of proportional representation. This system encouraged 21 parties to seek Knesset representation in 1949, and it appears that a similar situation will arise this year.

It is unlikely that any single party will emerge with an absolute majority. Thus it is not so important to know which of the 12 parties in the outgoing Knesset are going to gain or lose seats, or whether some new parties will emerge or disappear. The important question will be what coalition will be made possible by the next elections. Nobody can safely predict the results of an election when the number of eligible voters has doubled in two and a half years.

The General Zionists, who obtained only seven seats in 1949, hope that the July 30 polling will make it mathematically possible to form a coalition of the parties to the right of Mapai, of the kind that captured the local governments of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Nathanya and Ramat Gan in the November 14 elections. Mapai hopes that the Mapam convention next month will split that party and that the liberal faction of the religious labour movement will break away from the Orthodox Bloc, to permit the establishment of a moderate Socialist government with the support of dissidents from both parties.

Coalition Terms

The general feeling in political circles is that the elections will not produce far-reaching changes. The 1949 elections made it possible for Mapai to form a coalition either with Mapam or the Religious Bloc, and the forthcoming elections are generally expected to give them a slightly wider choice amongst Mapam, the Religious Bloc and the General Zionists. Differences between Mapai and Mapam, which stem from Mapam's leanings towards the Communist world are sharper today than they were in 1949, due to the intensifications of the world conflict. Obviously, also, Mapai would be unhappy if the elections forced them to negotiate another agreement with the Religious Bloc. Interest, therefore, centres on the possibility of a coalition with the General Zionists.

Last year, the General Zionists wrote to Mr. Ben Gurion setting down their terms for joining the outgoing coalition. Their conditions demanded equal opportunities for private and cooperative enterprise, as well as the introduction of a merit system in the selection of the army command and the civil service. As Mapai subscribes to those principles, these points would not involve any shift in policy. The argument is only over the execution. More fundamental are the other conditions put forward by the General Zionists. These include modification of economic controls, measures to break the Histadrut-controlled monopolies over certain public utilities and industries, nationalization of education, social and health insurance, labour exchanges and public building.

Unified Education

Mr. Ben Gurion approves of some of these changes. He favours, for instance, the unification of education and the termination of the present position which allows political parties to control the school systems. Other reforms, designed to allow the government a greater measure of control over labour exchanges, transport cooperatives and social insurance, are actually under discussion in the Histadrut itself. But Mapai is disturbed by the obvious fact that the overall pattern of the General Zionists' demands is aimed at decreasing the power of the Histadrut. By nationalizing the most powerful instruments of the Histadrut, such as Kupat Holim, the Shikun Worknen's Housing Co., the labour schools and the transport cooperatives, and by taking away control of the labour exchanges, the influence of the Histadrut on the people and particularly the new immigrants would be weakened.

Hence, it will be seen that the General Zionists are demanding concessions more important to Mapai than those of the Religious Bloc which caused the fall of the outgoing government. But if Mapai is forced to choose between these two parties, many leaders will prefer the General Zionists. These leaders feel that the demands of the General Zionists are rational, and that there is a likelihood of stability once agreement is reached on a programme. The concessions demanded by the Religious Bloc, although not vital to Mapai's vested interests, were felt to be irrational, and therefore a partnership with them would be more difficult.

Readers' Letters

SABBATH TRANSPORT

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I think it is high time to put an end to these disgusting fist fights every Sabbath at the taxi-stations. Let the buses run — if not as on every day, they can start a couple of hours later, as in Haifa.

Now, with the Summer approaching thousands of people find their only pleasure out of doors, in swimming, picnicking etc. Besides, when can anybody who works the whole week visit his relations or friends, if not on the Sabbath or holidays?

Instead of the expected rest and pleasure one has to stand in a queue for hours and pay five or six times as much as on weekdays, which is quite a sum out of an average person's budget. If several members of the family are going. To top it all, one is liable to get beaten as well. So wouldn't it be less of a sin to run buses, and more in the spirit of Sabbath, to let one have a real "Oneg Sabbath."?

Yours, etc.,
S. R. STEG

Tel Aviv, April 6.

TRAFFIC REFLECTIONS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — You may be interested to have the views of a motorist visitor, following dire warnings from many Israelis in England.

I have found road surfaces very good. Heavy lorry drivers are considerate and steady. Taxi drivers, who, I was warned, would smash my car and force me off the road, are not fast, pass with caution and do not mind being passed.

Buses might use their signs as warnings rather than waiting until they come to a full stop or turn a corner.

Pedestrians seem heavily thought-laden. They should have their worries on the sidewalk. I should hate to meet the Prime Minister as a pedestrian, if the citizens are so deep in thought.

Street signs are very small. Would-be candidates should have short names or demand a statue from posterity.

Yours, etc.,
NATHAN ZAMET

Nathanya, April 16.

MUM'S THE WORD

May a soldier fill out a questionnaire sent him by his Party? Yes, he may. But he may not include particulars prohibited under security instructions or military procedure. All political parties who contact their members in the Forces should remember that

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MUNICIPALITY OF HAIFA
The Members of the Municipal Executive and Board of Haifa convey the heartiest greetings of the municipal workers to all residents of the city, to guests and tourists and wish them joy and happiness on the Festival of Passover.
ABBA HUSHI, Mayor

CATHARSIS
As RVW's plane was departing from the shores of his native land on his way to Rome—a soft and soothing feeling pervaded his body. A feeling of catharsis overwhelmed him: he saw the country that was once his own. Although his body was being carried away, his mind, spirit and soul, sprinkled with strong doses of nostalgia, were the inalienable part of Holland.
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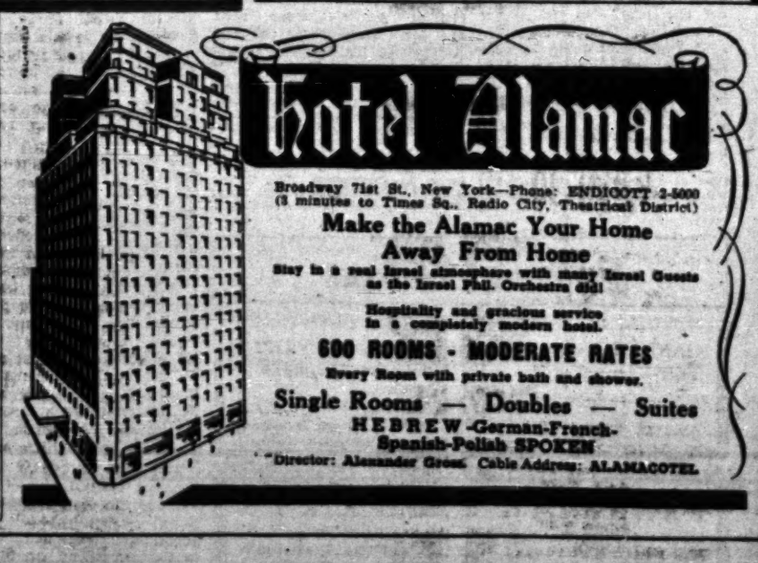
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On the sixth day of Passover, Thursday, April 26 and on the Sunday following the festival, April 29.
In order to avoid dislocations and lengthy interruptions of the supply, consumers are requested to cut down to the very minimum the use of electricity for industrial purposes, in workshops and for irrigation between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. on the above two days.
TO DOMESTIC CONSUMERS
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Residents of Tel Aviv-Jaffa Prepare for a MONSTER MASS MEETING with ABBA HILLEL SILVER On Saturday, April 28. Particulars in press adverts next week
GENERAL ZIONIST ORGANIZATION CENTRAL PARTY

AN AMERICAN PROCONSUL

THE RIDDLE OF MACARTHUR. Japan, Korea and the Far East. By John Gunther. Harper, New York. pp.346. $2.75.

By E. Mayer-Bentov

"Great men are a disaster." This Chinese saying seems to express the same experience which the Latin poet had in mind when he complained that whenever kings become crazy it is the common man who suffers. General Douglas MacArthur's career is a notable contribution towards a more skeptical evaluation of greatness, but it would be unjust to judge him by his mistakes rather than his achievements and intentions.

In adding a new "Inside" to his widely read surveys of continents and men, John Gunther has rendered a signal service, doubly welcome at this hour in contemporary history. The book is written in his breezy way, with a natural instinct for keen observation and illuminating detail. It lacks unity of style, and whole chapters of brilliant reportage alternate with others of detached, almost scientific presentation, but as a whole it is an admirable study of a man and his personal and historical background.

A Soldier's Career

In the first two chapters, Gunther sets the stage and formulates the issues. He then sketches MacArthur's military career. The cadet who had an unparalleled record at West Point rose rapidly to become the youngest Chief of Staff. His gallantry in battle, first shown in France in the first world war, became proverbial. In 1937 he retired from the U.S. Army to become military adviser to the government of the Philippines. Roosevelt, whose New Deal he had opposed, recalled him in July, 1941, and appointed him Commander of U.S. Armies in the Far East, but in the following February, when his position had become untenable, he was ordered back from Corregidor to Australia. His parting message was, "I will return," and return he did.

In October, 1945, only 32 days after MacArthur had accepted the surrender of Japan, the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers (SCAP) began his reforms. But before we reach this point, we are given a highly interesting sketch of the Commander and of life in Tokyo. Douglas MacArthur emerges from these pages as an important but far from attractive personality. A classmate has said of him that he was "arrogant from the age of eight." But he is also profoundly religious, considers himself a liberal and shuns social contacts. His speeches and letters are not free from naive platitudes, and his actions are frequently based on wishful thinking. Above all, he is a hard worker and has an obsession that he is indispensable.

In his task as reformer, he was guided by his conviction that people who have tasted freedom will never permit it to be removed. But in practice he seems seldom to have accepted the wise lesson, once formulated by Henry Stimson, that the only way to make a man trustworthy is to trust him.

Radical Reforms

The reforms, however, were radical and far-reaching. The five sections of Headquarters and regional civil affairs teams were organized to run a country of 83 million people. The new regime began with a constitutional reform. A *habeas corpus* law was enacted, equality of women was declared, reforms of the ancient inheritance laws and of the civil and criminal codes followed, a new Supreme Court was set up, and local self-government encouraged. A modern health administration was introduced, no small task in a country with a population density of 569 per square mile (it is 49.7 in the U.S.) and the prodigiously high birthrate of 34.7 per thousand. The educational system, with 19 million pupils and 650,000 teachers in 42,000 schools presented an equally difficult problem. In the economic field, labour legislation and land reform were the dominant features. The aim was to make Japan self-sufficient, but — as a leading Japanese remarked — "you cannot *order* prosperity."

The two most striking acts under the reform programme were, however, the disestablishment of Shinto as a State religion with freedom of worship, and the complete abolition of all armed Forces and outlawing of war. It has been said that the new constitution transformed what had been a feudal State ruled by an oligarchy of militarists, bureaucrats, and economic monopolists into what, on paper at least, is "as liberal a constitution as exists anywhere in the world." This may be true for the document itself, but evidently practice was different, as is proved by the fact alone that criticism of SCAP by Japanese was made illegal.

Outlook for Asia

A particularly valuable chapter is that devoted to Korea, a brief and lucid account of the historical background and the present campaign which brought to MacArthur "the most inexplicable and humiliating defeat of his entire career."

The last two chapters deal with the political outlook in Asia and the Peace Treaty question. The main reason why no Treaty has been concluded seems to be that no formula has yet been found which would enable the U.S. to withdraw and at the same time maintain Japan's security. The question must, of course, be asked how this can be possible if Japan is not permitted to re-arm. John Gunther's own political view can be summed up in one sentence: "We will lose the struggle against Communism in Asia if we cannot do more for Asia than the Russians do." A Japanese comment was: "May God grant that the U.S. cease to be our overlord but continue to be our underwriter."

Before long, perhaps, we shall know whether MacArthur was right in his belief that Japan has become "a bastion of the democratic concept" and what truth there is in his grandiose statement that we have here "the greatest spiritual revolution the world has ever known." At all events, it cannot be denied that, as a British military expert said, "no commander in history has conducted operations of such scope over so vast an area," nor can the sincerity of his equally vast reform programme be doubted.

The riddle which John Gunther has set out to solve for us is the man himself. He is criticized as much as adored. His admirers describe him as "the greatest man who ever lived," and he has successively been compared to Alexander the Great, Caesar, and Napoleon. Without anticipating the verdict of history, one may be permitted to say that, as regards Caesar, the comparison fails, if for no other reason than that the Roman wrote his classic *Commentarii* in the third person singular, whereas with MacArthur it is always "I," with the majestic plural looming in the background.

R. RUBIN: PASSOVER CELEBRATION

At the right of this mural painting the artist has portrayed himself with his wife and son.

War-Time Seder in Baghdad

By Aharon Cohen

ON the eve of the Passover festival in 1943, the Kehillah Club in Baghdad's Rashid Street was filled with servicemen from the Allied armies who were stationed in the city. The tables were sumptuously set and a special Passover Hagaddah was in each place with the original Hebrew text, and an Arabic translation. I picked mine up, and read the familiar phrases:

Why is this night different from all other nights?
This is the bread of affliction which our fathers ate in the land of Egypt.

The Seder was conducted by a 55-year-old Lieutenant Colonel who had been a director of the Malaria Institute in the Huleh, and who was now in the Military Middle East Anti-Malaria Service. Participating were a number of Jewish officers from the Palestine and Allied armies. A Jewish member of the Polish army started to read the Haggadah haltingly, but his buddies came to his rescue with snatches of traditional songs. Although most of the soldiers had difficulty in finding their way through the service, "Chad Gadyah" was finally sung triumphantly.

The tasty oriental food was eaten enthusiastically, but the strange Baghdad wine, which tastes like vinegar, was, for the most part, left in the glasses.

Some Polish soldiers started to sing "Adon Olam," but when someone sang "*Mein Stetele Belz*" many people began to feel homesick at this strange Seder banquet in the Jewish Community Hall on Rashid Street in Baghdad.

Next Year in Jerusalem

A military telephonist sang some Palestine songs, then a soldier from Holon made a speech. He informed the audience of the tragic death on the Tunisian front of Brigadier Kisch, and the audience rose in silent tribute.

The speaker concluded with the traditional, "Next Year in Jerusalem," which was applauded enthusiastically. Adon Hanania replied on behalf of the Jewish Community Council of Baghdad. He wished us godspeed, and prayed that we would return to our homes safe and sound. The speech sounded cold and official to us; by omission, he inferred that the Jews of Baghdad wished to remain in peace in their own city. Even so, some of the citizens of Baghdad present complained that he had been too daring. Hatikvah was sung for the first time at a public gathering in Baghdad.

At a very late hour, a group of Egged drivers who had brought a 36-bus convoy to Baghdad came in. Singing went on all night, and the hob-nailed boots of Jewish soldiers from Palestine, Warsaw and London stamped in unison in the "Hora."

(From "Sefer Ha-Mosdim," Vol II, published by "Oneg-Shabbat-Dvir," Tel Aviv. Translated by M.H.).

THE CONQUEST OF WASTELAND

By Andrew Boyd

MEN AGAINST THE DESERT. By Ritchie Calder. Allen and Unwin, London. pp.188. 12/6.

Last year Mr. Ritchie Calder, the Science Editor of the London "News Chronicle," undertook a tour of the desert research stations of North Africa and the Middle East to see what is being done to reclaim these vast areas so that they may once again play their proper part in relieving the pressure of world population and the consequent demand for food.

The tour was organized by UNESCO as part of its publicity for the use of scientific research as a vital weapon in the provision of technical assistance for under-developed areas, and in this aim it seems to have succeeded. Messrs. Allen and Unwin, for once roused from the traditional English habit of reticence, tell us on the dust-jacket that "Calder's journey attracted world-wide attention and was followed by over forty newspapers in 22 countries... British children in 15,000 schools, and... listeners in six countries."

The blurb and the chapter headings — "By Tramway Across History," "Desert Derby Winners"—set the tone of the book. Mr. Calder is quite aware of the schoolboyish high spirits in which he writes and his "wide-eyed naiveté in noticing things which the usual textbooks... would certainly have blurred or dismissed."

Such simple enthusiasm has its advantages, particularly for children who have no background of experience to draw on and who often need facts explained to them which are self-evident to the most unacademic adult. But a bonhomie which is admirable in arousing interest and attention in a series of popular broadcasts or newspaper articles tends to seem a little forced after reading continuously for a hundred pages or so on a subject of such serious international importance. One begins to wonder whether the present trend towards simplification and popularisation of scientific and other subjects can go too far.

Israel's Example

But this criticism is mainly a matter of individual taste and apart from it Mr. Calder has written a most interesting book. He puts the problem in this way: "The population of the world is multiplying at an alarming rate — one more mouth-to-feed every one-and-a-half seconds. There are no virgin lands, like the new continents which fed the prolific Europe of the 19th century, to be broken by the plough. Indeed we are losing areas instead of gaining them..." Can the reclamation of the world's deserts be the answer? With the aid of some brilliant illustrations taken by a "Picture Post" staff photographer, Mr. Calder makes a convincing answer in the affirmative. He quotes from such pioneer projects as catchment and diversion dams, reservoirs, wells, water-pipe-lines, pumping stations, the prevention of sand and soil erosion, the drainage of marshland and the increased mechanisation of ploughing, sowing, harvesting and most other agricultural processes. Such projects are so far merely a drop in the ocean of the Arab countries' needs, but as one might expect, Israel shows clearly what can be done and her past and present efforts make an inspiring climax to Mr. Calder's story.

"Men Against the Desert" makes it clear that research workers have taken and are taking their full part in this vast new enterprise. It now remains for the United Nations to meet the challenge by providing through its member countries adequate financial and technical aid. Here lies the real answer to Communism, an answer which would — to put it at its lowest estimation — be infinitely less costly than war.

Feats of Survival

THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF HELL. By Eugen Kogon. Translated from the German by Heins Norden. Secker & Warburg, London. pp.307. 18/-.

ICH HOB GEVOLT LEBEN (I Wanted To Live). By Y. Granatstein. A.B. Cerata, Paris. pp.210.

The Hell of the first title is Buchenwald concentration camp, and indirectly any concentration camp anywhere. Many are the incredible things about this book; the most incredible are that the author should be able to say, with the man who was asked what he did during the Terror in France: "I survived"; and that having accomplished the incredible feat of survival, the author should be able to sit down and write so coldly objective a book. There is hardly a line of emotion in it. An historian might describe in this way the organization of a state that had been dead thousands of years. Yet Dr. Kogon lived at Buchenwald for six years.

The book is significant and topical for the Israel reader from several items in the news of today, including the recent controversy over the release of convicted Nazis in Germany and the war criminal trials now being held in this country. The thoughts and reactions of most persons observing these events are influenced by the heat of vengeance, by sickening memories, by the emotions of horror. On the other hand, this author scientifically, analytically, and in an orderly manner, sets down the facts about the camps, the theory behind their organization and their practice in fact.

A Catholic economist, sociologist and editor, Dr. Kogon was an early anti-Nazi. He suffered the horrors shared by all camp inmates. He was under sentence of death several times—without benefit of formal sentence. Yet through it all he maintained his scientific view, noting, analysing, observing, and this is why his book carries more impact than many a horror story. In fact, its basis was a report written at the request of the Allies. Mr. Richard Crossman, British M.P., suggested that this report be enlarged into a book. The lines of the book are cold; the spaces between them generate a terrible heat.

A less effective work is the emotion-laden "I Wanted to Live," the story, told in Yiddish, of a Polish Jew who had resigned himself to death at the hands of the German invaders but managed to escape and join a partisan group.

His story, too, is a miracle of survival, from the day he slips away from the doomed, through the long months of action behind the German lines, to the day the groups link up with the advancing Russian army. But his survival was conditional. He could escape from German bullets; he could not escape from the threat of race hatred.

N. ESKOLSKY

Bialik Studies

H.N. BIALIK VESHIBAT HAYAV (H.N. Bialik and the Song of his Life). By Josef Klausner. Dvir, Tel Aviv. pp.180.

The 16 collected essays represent all that Professor Klausner has written on Bialik, from his first article in the famous "Hashiloah" 45 years ago until today. Although it was the late P. Lachover who made the most extensive study of Bialik, Professor Klausner has much that is original to offer, and among the more scholarly discussions is an excellent paper on Bialik's linguistic innovations.

Professor Klausner's greatest contribution to the understanding of the poet lies in his concept of the "Two Bialiks," a theory which upset the prevailing opinion at the time that Bialik's work was all dirge and lamentation. Thus, Bialik emerges as a synthesis of contrasts, a conflict between a multiple personality and a one-sided genius. Few were so rooted in the past of Jewish life and culture — in his latter phase Bialik devoted himself almost entirely to the editing of our classics — and on the other hand, few criticised as bitterly as he did the Galuth Jew. In Bialik we find the double strains of "Halakha" and "Agada," majestic epic poetry and simple folk-song, the "life of eternity" and the "life of the moment," the fleeting and the permanent, the tangible and the abstract; he is the advocate of his people and its prosecutor, the nationalist and the broad humanist. The list of contrasts can be extended to his whole literary and oral expression.

Professor Klausner reminds us too that Bialik's name was to have been presented to the Nobel Prize Committee about the time of his death, and although he was never given the recognition due him by that body, for us he will remain the undisputed Prince of Hebrew Song.

DOV VARDI

P.M. FROWNS AT THE PRESS

An imaginary letter to Mr. David Ben Gurion from the late Beri Ramelson, founder and editor of "Davar."

My dear David,—

I happened to be reading a centenary edition of *Mémoires D'Outre-Tombe* when the mail brought the stenographic report of the speech you made in the Knesset on April 4, together with a great number of press cuttings of the editorial comment on it. I know that you are sometimes unpredictable, but I must say that in this 25th year since we founded "Davar," the "Newspaper of Eretz-Israel's Workers," your remarks about newspapers are rather bewildering.

Things must indeed have changed if you really meant what you said, if a newspaper is nothing more than a business established by someone with a sufficiently large bank account who hires a number of workers and tells them to write and print what he likes. That at least is what you seem to have said.

My first reaction was a reflection on the part played by newspapers in the history of the two movements in which you and I were comrades-in-arms: Socialism and Zionism. Then a few other things crossed my mind. I remembered what the American Constitution owed to the "Federalist," and that it was one of the "hired workers" of "The Times" whose despatches on military incompetence in the Crimean war caused the overthrow of the British Government.

It also occurred to me that at least two famous colleagues of yours, Palmerston and Disraeli, made ample use of the Press, and you will be amused to hear, if you don't know it yet, that Palmerston went so far as to inspire leading articles against his own Government, a precedent which, I understand, would seem quite acceptable to certain members of your own Cabinet.

Well, my dear David, it's all Greek to me. I never was, like yourself, much of a classic scholar, but I know the saying that even Homer nods once in a while. That makes me wonder whether the heavy broadsides in the press were not a storm in a teapot. It seems to me that, like the proverbial professor, a Prime Minister, too, has a right to be absent-minded, provided he retains his presence of mind for his real job.

By the way, I showed your speech to an old friend who used to write for newspapers and was the author of a pamphlet called "Der Judenstaat." He said your speech would have made an excellent subject for one of his letters from the Palais Bourbon, the Paris equivalent of our Knesset. You remember his name, don't you?

Affectionately yours,
BERL

Gan Eden,
Passover Eve, 5711.

EVERYMAN'S KABBALAH

ZOHAR: THE BOOK OF SPLENDOR. Selected and edited by Gershom G. Scholem. Schocken Books, New York. pp.134. $1.50.

Perhaps all interest in mysticism is basically an exercise of the imagination rather than the intellect. Surely the layman who pauses briefly for a glimpse, cannot hope to master the mysteries.

This small volume is a book for the layman, and the editor has wisely recognised the limitations of the man in the street introduced to the Kabbalah. In his Introduction, Professor Scholem makes clear his belief that it would be presumptuous to hope that a selection from the Zohar could possibly portray the doctrine. What he has done, instead, is to present passages arousing the interest of the reader, through the Zohar's "colourfulness, poignancy, paradoxicality." This work he has done admirably.

How admirably, is illustrated by a comparison of the first paragraph with the scholarly but obscure Soncino translation, to which Professor Scholem pays due credit. The selection is written in tripping English, reading as easily and informatively as a novel. From it basic ideas of the Zohar emerge far more clearly, to the layman, than from the full work.

"Zohar" is No. 19 in the excellent Schocken Library series and is as delightful a book to handle as it is interesting to read.

M.S.

Children's Guide To United Nations

PARTNERS: UNITED NATIONS AND YOUTH. By Eleanor Roosevelt and Helen Ferris. The Junior Literary Guild and Doubleday, New York. pp.306. $2.

This book, written for teenage boys and girls by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in collaboration with Helen Ferris, editor of the Junior Literary Guild, tells the story of the United Nations in action, helping youth all over the world.

Written simply and in terms of the dramatic biographies of representative children from different countries who have suffered in the war, (Hanna of Lidice, found by searchers after five years, the Greek girl Kyria, in the resistance movement, Jose of the Philippines, etc.) the book reveals the constructive work of the different agencies of U.N. Most dramatic are the accounts of the "BCG" medical teams from Scandinavia who went over Europe, Asia and Africa, testing and inoculating children against tuberculosis, or of the help UNICEF has given to Arab refugees, who have also been assisted in the setting up of schools.

Readers in this country will appreciate the difficult task of U.N. in settling 790,368 displaced persons in different countries of the world. They will not be too astonished, however, over the fact that Australia admitted 500 teenage refugees, that Norway and Belgium accepted a number of "hard core" cases, and that 80 "children's villages" have been established throughout Europe for homeless children.

The book is attractively produced with many photographs.

I.O.

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Sunday, April 22	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London
	P.A.A.	Rome, Madrid, London
	Hellenic Airlines	Nicosia, Athens
	Cyprus Airways	Nicosia, Athens.
Monday, April 23	S.A.B.	Frankfurt, Copenhagen, Stockholm
	B.O.A.C.	Teheran
	AIR FRANCE	Paris, London, New York
Tuesday, April 24	K.L.M.	Teheran
	T.W.A.	Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	SABENA	Brussels
	S.A.A.	Khartoum, Nairobi, Johannesburg
	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London
	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London
	EL AL	Nicosia, Istanbul
Wednesday, April 25	SWISS AIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	K.L.M.	Amsterdam, London, New York
	P.A.L.	Karachi, Calcutta, Manila
	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
Thursday, April 26	T.W.A.	Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
	AIR FRANCE	Paris, New York
	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London
	S.A.B.	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok
	HELLAS	Nicosia, Rhodes, Athens
	Cyprus Airways	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens, Rome,
Friday, April 27	S.A.B.	Istanbul, Munich, Copenhagen, Stockholm
	Cyprus Airways	Nicosia, Athens, Rome
	L.A.I.	Rome

DEPARTURES of PLANES from HAIFA AIRPORT
Wednesday, April 25. CYPRUS AIRWAYS, Nicosia

FROM HAIFA PORT

S/S "CHAMPOLLION" sailing on April 24 to Alexandria, Naples, Marseille
S/S "ROMA" sailing on April 25 to Genoa & Marseille
S/S "ATLANTIC" sailing on April 26 to New York
(The above is subject to alterations without notice)

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BEHIND THE ASIAN CURTAIN

CHINA SHAKES THE WORLD. By Jack Belden. Gollancz, London. pp.536. 21/-.

LONG MARCH TO VICTORY. By Hanson Baldwin. Gollancz, London. pp.128. 12/6.

By Myer Bassman

At the end of 1946 Mr. Belden returned to China to see for himself what was happening after the civil war had flared up again. In intimate contact with the people, travelling in old U.S. army trucks, bullock carts, and on foot with guerrilla bands of peasants, he came to see that the "communist bandits" had precipitated what was to become one of the most important revolutions in the history of the world. Behind the first crucial defeats of Chiang Kai-Shek in Manchuria he saw causes far deeper than any wrong strategy, deeper even than the fact that the spirit of Chiang's forces was disintegrating as fast as it came into contact with the processes of revolution. His book examines the psychological reasons for China's catharsis. The fascinating chapters on the daily life of the guerrillas, village democracy, itinerant players, and the brutal savagery of the village revolts read like case histories from the master psychiatrists.

MAO

CHIANG

Roots of Revolution

As the political agents of the Eighth Route army penetrated further south and also into the backwash of the "liberated areas" the peasants, formerly stunned by an applied mixture of Confucianism and Kuomintang brutality, began to realise that they could struggle against their own village landlords. How they did it in various places is recorded with all the horror and humour. The Eighth Route army, a new type of soldiery whose officers wore no rank, did not graft or carry off the pretty women of the village, were always on hand to see that the land was afterwards parcelled up fairly among the villagers. Land was the motivating force behind the revolution, and with it came security from starvation, self-respect, and something on which to build local administration. Without communist propaganda or dialectical materialism, but simply with land and love, the Eighth Route quickly won the whole of North China.

A second force of titanic power was then unleashed... the oppressed and starved spirit of China's women. Overnight, women took over whole villages, worked in the fields, and established themselves firmly on an equal basis with their men. Naturally, they were the devoted supporters of anyone opposing the Kuomintang.

Chiang's Failure

But even more than the brilliant communist generals who almost barehanded enmeshed Chiang's U.S. equipped forces and broke them morally and physically to pieces, the man who contributed most to the success of the communists was the Generalissimo himself. No tactician, Chiang could also never bring himself to believe that he was engaging more than bandits. Until the very end he was incapable of thinking in terms of a revolution. His despotic regime, which plundered China more brutally and thoroughly than the Japanese had ever been able to manage, gradually brought every hand, even those of his own gunmen and officers against him. The Generalissimo, dubbed "the peanut" by General Joseph Stilwell, the first Western military man to see through him, alternately kowtowed to his ancestors and prayed in a Western church. Blind to the needs of his people, he continually turned to the West for foreign guns with which to protect the vast industrial exploitation organized in foreign concessions along the coast. Belden's account of his vain, power-mad fumbling, and the Kuomintang's atrocities, recalls Nazi and Fascist records.

Belden notes, almost in passing, the utter destruction of the once fabulously rich island of Formosa. Whereas Japanese colonial capitalism at least kept the island running the remnants of the fleeing Kuomintang stripped the hapless Formosans.

Communists' Hold

By severing the ancient ties of China's past almost at a stroke, the Communists now have a hold on China that "the peanut" was never able to grasp. Communism was not the force that overthrew Chiang, yet in China it is identified with the welfare of society by both party leaders and the masses. Cathay's Marxists, says Belden, have no intention of immolating themselves on the altar of any dogma. To do so they would probably have to get rid of their present leader, Mao Tze-tung, who some years ago remarked: "Dogma is of less use than cow-dung."

A Japanese in China

Mr. Tsuki's "novel" about a Japanese army private's three years in China is largely autobiographical. A graduate of the University of Hawaii who spent a year at school in the U.S., Tsuki wrote the book in English and the publisher takes great pains to explain that "not a word has been changed."

"Long the Imperial Way" is a brutal day by day account of life in the ranks of the Emperor's samurai, and combines some of the best features of "All Quiet on the Western Front," "War and Peace," and the more recent "Naked and the Dead." The brutal slapping administered for the sake of discipline among the five different grades of private, the tradition and propaganda behind the "Death Stands" and the final plunges of the "Kamikaze" pilots are well explained in the course of the narrative.

Like Belden's chronicle, this book brings a vivid realization of the vastness of the great plains of China, with their teeming millions of starving, hemmed-in peasants. The Japanese disillusionment begins as they realize that they are making no headway against the army of farmers who are fighting for their soil. But the circle was incompleted, the author himself enlisting again during World War II.

The Japanese are today being prepared for a new army. The Chinese are fighting again. The old Asiatic order of barbarism has passed. It remains to be seen if a new barbarism will take its place.

Heinrich Heine's Political Legacy

By C. Z. Klotzel

HEIN WERTVOLLSTES VERMACHTNIS. By Heinrich Heine. Edited by Felix Stoessinger. Stanseaa Verlag, Conzett & Huber, Zurich. pp.845.

"We thought to have" overtaken him, but suddenly we see him again far ahead of us." With these words Mr. Stoessinger concludes his brilliant introduction to this new Heine breviary which aims at revealing the poet as "the precursor of a new generation."

Most of the more than 400 excerpts are taken from Heine's prose writings on history, religion, philosophy, and politics. Excellently selected and arranged, they show Heine as the "unknown thinker of the 20th century." It is also Mr. Stoessinger's aim to prove "the hidden unity in Heine's spiritual development," thus correcting the popular conception of him as being essentially a "man of contrasts."

Jew and Prophet

Readers in this country will be tempted to test the validity of this effort by Stoessinger's treatment of Heine as a Jew. This book includes practically every line Heine ever wrote about Judaism, the Jewish people, and his relationship to both, showing the poet's Jewish heritage as one of the decisive components of his spiritual essence. Thus, the reader is enabled to judge for himself Mr. Stoessinger's contention that "Heine did not need to return to Jewry, because he never left it."

The evidence of Heine's prophetic intuition is overwhelming indeed. As early as 1831 he recorded with the sensibility of a political seismograph the first faint rumblings of coming social earthquakes which reached a climax in our own days. At that time he realized that "the peoples, the parties, the masses themselves are the heroes of the new time." Even before the "Communist Manifesto" was written, he knew that "the propaganda of Communism uses a language which is understood by every people; the elements of this universal language are as simple as hunger, envy, and death. He even foresaw the Communists' attitude towards "bourgeois art and literature."

These "sombre iconoclasts... will up-root all my laurels and plant potatoes in their place," and "my Book of Songs will be used by the grocers to make paper bags in which to sell coffee or snuff to the old women of the future."

A hundred years before it came into power in Germany, Heine foregathered the pestilence of Nazism in the all-deutsche racists of his own time, who in their beer-cellars drew up lists for the extermination of "everybody who in the seventh degree is descended from a Frenchman, a Jew or a Slav."

Towards World Revolution

Heine predicted world war and, as its consequence, world revolution. With Napoleon he thought that "in a near future the world will become either an American republic or a Russian universal monarchy." He even had the premonition of something as horrible as the atom bomb: "The prophet who will want to write a new Apocalypsis would have to invent new kinds of symbolic beasts of such a fearfulness that compared to them those of St. John would appear to be cooing doves."

It is Mr. Stoessinger's merit to have shown, a century after Heine's death, his full stature as a thinker far in advance of his time. The production of the book by the Swiss publishing house is exemplary.

WELL-SPRINGS OF MUSIC

JOSEPH HAYDN, HIS ART, TIMES AND GLORY. By H.E. Jacob. Gollancz, London. pp.288. 18/-.

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH. By Oskar Loerke. Suhrkamp-Verlag, Berlin. pp.162. DM.5.

By Margery Bentwich

Mr. Jacob's full-length portrait of Haydn literally glows with the imagination that lights up his life and times. Haydn emerges from these pages with the grandeur of a biblical figure. The spring, summer, autumn and winter of his life are rounded off in periods of continual growth, and the story of this slow maturing is given in full and fascinating detail. We are shown the rich background of the patron Prince in whose service he remained 30 years and whose death in 1790 set Haydn free for England—his first outing beyond Eisenstadt and Vienna. London then corresponded largely to New York today. Fortunes were to be made there. £20 was spent for a concert ticket, and a new world unfolded to Haydn. All he saw and felt was suddenly lighted by the news of Mozart's death. The two had met and become friends when Haydn was no longer young.

With the passing of the younger man Haydn was moved to greater depths than ever before: his greatest symphonies were composed in London when he was entering his 60th year. His crowning glory, the oratorio "The Creation," was composed when he was 65. A visit to the great astronomer Herschel and a view of the cosmos through his telescope is believed by Sir Donald Tovey (whom H. E. Jacob calls the greatest student of Haydn in our century) to have inspired the thought that later came to fruition in "The Creation." He becomes now, not the precursor but the follower, even the disciple, of Mozart.

These facts and surmises would not be sufficient in themselves were it not that the author bears them out in musical illustration. He is not only a teller of a wonderful story but a first-rate musicologist (at one time he was music and theatre critic for the "Berliner Tageblatt"), and he analyses with the authority of the trained musician.

The chapter entitled "The Symphonic Continent" has all the erudition necessary to understand the energetics of the symphony as an art form and is written with a simple joyous eloquence that comes from the sharing of an experience. Again in the portrayal of the origin of Haydn's string quartets, we are made to feel that, as fated as Jacob's meeting Rahel at the well, was Haydn's meeting with the three other string players in an Austrian country house. The whole method of presentation makes a story equally delightful to the lay reader as to the musician, and Haydn appears as a man and as more than a man, equal in stature to Mozart and Beethoven.

Heaven and Earth

It has been said that Bach's music transforms any room in which it is played into a church. Mr. Loerke therefore treats his great subject with less cheerfulness and more awe than Haydn's biographer does. To Bach, he says, Heaven is a Continent as America for Columbus. He explores this continent, gives us all its waves and billows, heights and valleys in his great Cantatas, chorales, and in varying form, all his works.

This is not Haydn's Symphonic Continent. Bach opens the heavens to us; Haydn the heaven-blest earth. Bach is to Loerke as to many the be-all and the end all not only of music but of all art; in him Life itself is resolved. The two essays that comprise this small volume are deep poetical and anthroposophical studies on the nature of Bach's inspiration.

The two books are alike in that each in its own way is an appraisal of art and the relation of art to life. They also show how saturated Western music is with the Bible.

Late Hellenistic Griffin from Zidon. Municipal Museum, Haifa.
Photo by Hausdorf

THRILLING CREATURES

THE STRANGE WORLD OF NATURE. By Bernard Gooch. Wood engravings by Joan Hassall. Litterworth Press, London. pp. 160. 10/6.

This is the second book of essays by a young naturalist who brings an extraordinary number of gifts, rarely found together, to his task. He is the most patient observer in the field, his knowledge of the subject in hand is encyclopaedic, his experience wide, his outlook is fresh and original; and he writes with a simplicity and ease which merge into beauty, as does all honest and careful craftsmanship. The book holds you entranced far more than a thriller and you look forward to a second and third reading.

Mr. Gooch is catholic in his studies, telling us of his observations and conclusions as regards earthworms and sea anemones, tits and grebes, wasps and slugs, the growth of seashells and the migrations of shearwaters, to name but a few of his subjects.

There are delicate woodcuts, too few, alas, but each one is a gem.

PAULA ARNOLD.

LOVE IN THE VILLAGE

MORE THAN GAZELLE. By Barbara Pym. Cape, London. pp.252. 9/6.

This is Miss Pym's first novel and one can only hope that a sequel is on the way. She writes of English village life with the shrewd charm of a Jane Austen, her characters are not all completely in the round, her scenes are not all as amusing as they are meant to be, but it is a novel that one regrets to finish — and can one say more?

The heroines are the Misses Bede, two middle-aged ladies, spinsters but far from being past the hope of marriage and the need to love. Indeed it is that eternal need which is referred to in the title:

Some tame gazelle, or some gentle dove ...
Something to love, oh, something to love!

Harriet, the more dashing sister, has a love for curates to whom she pays kind and motherly attention. Belinda has been since a girl deeply in love with the Archdeacon — a brilliant man, far from being the conventional type of country archdeacon — but he unfortunately married, and not happily, another woman. Belinda has remained faithful and there is a suggestion that at long last the archdeacon is turning back to her in his declining years — but nothing is resolved here; we long to know more. Harriet, gay, lively, fond of dress, is far from "on the shelf." She receives two proposals of marriage and altogether still single when the book closes, one feels she will marry in the end.

The incidents of the book are full of wit, sharply told and bringing back to one the whole of village life that most of us have known at some time. A really delightful book. More please.

THE FOX SISTERS. By Magdalen King-Hall. Peter Davies, London. pp.256. 9/6.

In dealing with those early "discoverers" of spiritualism, Miss King-Hall is frankly a sceptic from the start. The two little Fox sisters had found a means of cracking their toes so that a sound like spirit-rapping was produced. In this way they could answer questions asked them by visitors and so give the impression that through their mediumship persons were put into touch with the other world. This, anyway, was the explanation given to the press by the elder sister when, widowed, wretched, disillusioned, and a confirmed drunkard, she wished to get her own back on another sister who had exploited their "gifts."

It is difficult at this distance to believe that the vast number of people who believed in these early mediums could have been so easily taken in.

Throughout the book, one hopes for a complete and convincing explanation so much that the life and love stories of the girls seem rather insufficient. These have a heavy period flavour, but Maggie Fox, who so tragically loses her lover when about to reap the reward of a long wait for him, is often a moving and, finally, a disturbing figure.

OLIVIA MANNING

HASSIDIC ECHOES

SHIROT 'IM BALLADOT (Poems and Ballads). By Shimshon Meltzer. Dvir, Tel Aviv. pp.168. 3.00 Pruta.

The publication of Meltzer's ballads in Dvir's popular library may be questioned by some who wonder if this poet should be in the company of such classic writers as Mendele, Peretz, Sholem Aleichem and Mapu. But Meltzer's poetry does belong to their world.

Since this is not a new work, but at least the fourth publication of most of the ballads, only a general comment need be made to emphasize the genuine enjoyment provided by the reading, and especially by the reading aloud of these folk ballads of Hassidism. Their humour and their music are remarkable.

We hope that the selected poetry of our classical poets will become available in similar volumes, and that the poets of today will rank with them.

DOV VARDI

Life and Letters

President and General

"Mr. Lincoln's Army" is the title of a new book by Bruce Catton (Doubleday, New York) on the unhappy Civil War Army of the Potomac. General George B. McClellan, commander in the field, appears to have been a poseur, even in the letters to his wife and as an egotist who, when removed from his command, exclaimed, "Alas, my poor country."

Abraham Lincoln, as one of his biographers says, did not care what political line an officer might take as long as he did his duty; but he would not take the risk of entrusting the war further to a general "who let his politics govern his strategy."

A Lincoln Letter

The following passages from Lincoln's letter to Major-General Hooker, when he made him Commander of the Potomac Army in January 1863, offer an interesting counterpart to President Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur last week.

"... I believe you to be a brave and skilful soldier, which of course I like. I also believe you do not mix politics with your profession, in which you are right. You have confidence in yourself, which is a valuable if not an indispensable quality. ...I have heard of your recently saying that both the army and the government needed a dictator. Of course it was not for this, but in spite of it that I have given you the command. Only those generals who gain successes can set up dictators. What I now ask of you is military success, and I will risk the dictatorship."

Academic Freedom

A two-year research project to explore the question of academic freedom will begin at Columbia University in New York City in September. The study will seek to define the range of freedoms in American institutions of higher learning and the proper limits of interference with individual rights on college campuses.

Libretto

The poet W.H. Auden has written the libretto for Stravinsky's new opera "The Rake's Progress" which will be given its first performance in September in Venice.

Excavations

The British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem proposes to undertake excavations in Jordan next winter, according to a report in "The Times."

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 372
By G. Farago, Budapest
Specially composed for The Jerusalem Post

Helpmate in Two (9+14)
(With Anti-Circe)

April 20, 1951

PROBLEM No. 373
F. Bowater, San-Marino
Specially composed for The Jerusalem Post

White: Kal; Ra4; Bb2, Bh5; Krb4, Kd5; Pc6, f4, f5. (9)
Black: Ke4; Pa5, c7, d4. (4)
Mate in Three

SOLUTIONS

Problem 366 (Knudsen): 1.Rd2 — 2.Rd3x 1.-Re4, Qe4 2.Qe3, Qf2, Q:e3x.

Problem 367 (Zilahi): 1. Bb7 f4 2.Bb8 f5 3.Qe7 f6 4.Rb6 f:e7 5.Re5 g:h8 Qx.
Correction: In problem 370 (Bikua) W.K. on c5 should be black.

NOTES

No. 368: Duel: 2.Kd3 but also 2.Ke1ch.

No. 369: 1.Bc8 d4 2.K:e4+; Cooks: 1.Rd8+ and 1.Ke4+...; No. 368: 1.Re5? R:e5; Is it a pity that Retter's key is not the solution.

No. 366: No solution when W.K. on b5: 1.-R:c6; 1.Qc8? f5!

Solutions to J. Goldschmidt, Beit Macon, Rishon Le Zion.

TOURNAMENT PRACTICE

The following are two examples from the tournament practice of

Botvinnik and Bronstein.

I. Botvinnik-Reves (World championship, 1948): White—Ka1; Qd4, Rd1, Re1, Bg5, Be1; Kg3; Pa2, b2, c2, d5, e4, h2. Black—Kg8; Ra8, Re7; Be8; Ke4?; Kd6?; Pa7, b7, c7, d7, h7, 21.R:g7+! K:e7 22.Kh4+ Kg8 23.Qe8! and Black resigned.

II. Panov-Bronstein (U.S.S.R. 1948 championship): White—Ka1; Qd5; Re1; Ke5; Pa3, c6, h2. Black—Kb7; Qf5, Rc2, Re8; Pa5, a7, b6, h5. 21...Re2! 22.Re1 R:e1 23.K:f5? Qf6! 24.R:g6 Re1+ and mate next move.

YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP

The finals of the Youth Championship organized by Mr. S. Hon under the auspices of the Israel Chess Federation, will take place in the Emanuel Lasker chess club, Tel Aviv, during the Passover week. The 22 participants will be divided into four groups, the six winners of which will gain the right to participate in the finals. Two rounds will be played daily, the last one to be played on Thursday, April 26.

"BAR GAMES"
ON THE CHESSBOARD
Tridsky and Kercher

White: Ke4; Ra6; Rf4; Be6, Bg4, c2. (7)
Black: Kd3; Rh3; Bf5; Pb2, b4, e5. (6)
White to play and win.

1. Rb4 Bg4 2. a6 Rxb4 (pins the Rook); 3. Bxg4 (pins the Rook which pins the Rook); 3. ...Rb7 (pins the Bishop which pins the Rook which pins the Rook); 4. Rb4 (pins the Bishop which pins the Rook which pins the Rook which pins the Rook) and wins.

NOTES

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No. 369: 1.Bc8 d4 2.K:e4+; Cooks: 1.Rd8+ and 1.Ke4+...; No. 368: 1.Re5? R:e5; Is it a pity that Retter's key is not the solution.

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II. Panov-Bronstein (U.S.S.R. 1948 championship): White—Ka1; Qd5; Re1; Ke5; Pa3, c6, h2. Black—Kb7; Qf5, Rc2, Re8; Pa5, a7, b6, h5. 21...Re2! 22.Re1 R:e1 23.K:f5? Qf6! 24.R:g6 Re1+ and mate next move.

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Readers' Letters

AUTHOR EXPLAINS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — My book (reviewed in these columns on April 13) "Jewish Artists of the 19th and 20th Centuries" is not a translation of my earlier book "Die Juden in der Kunst," but a completely different work.

The "clumsy" translation was supplied by the publisher, and several important passages of my text were omitted. I intentionally avoided overloading the monographs with dates, but appended a list of all artists mentioned with all relevant dates, but that index, too, was omitted without my knowledge.

The notation "Palestinian" instead of "Israel" art is due to the fact that at the time of the completion of my manuscript the State of Israel was not yet born.

An accurate version of my book is to be found in the Spanish edition (Editorial "Israel," Buenos Aires 1950).

Yours etc.,
(Dr.) Karl Schwarz
Tel Aviv, April 12.

Human Behaviour

INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY. By Otto Friedman. Sylvan Press, London. pp.220. 10/6.

Social psychology is a somewhat undefined science, invading the territories of both sociology and psychology. It deals with the psychological aspects of human behaviour in society. The no-man's land between various branches of knowledge requires particular attention, and the present gap between psychology and sociology should be overcome.

The present book serves as a good introduction to the subject. The author refrains from explaining social facts in terms of a mystical social mind and prefers interpretation in terms of individual psychology. This should not imply, however, that the individual is not influenced in his social behaviour by his contact with other members of society, contemporary or past.

The book has a strong flavour of psycho-analytical thought, thus presenting several explanations which may be questioned. But it also uses other approaches and thus avoids being one-sided and narrow in its outlook.

N. ROSHWALD

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Peoples' Food Must Be Protected

By Ruth Cale

ABOUT 20 per cent of the population are definitely protein deficient, according to a preliminary survey made by two American food experts under the direction of Professor Walter Strauss, adviser to the Ministry of Health. Were it not for the high quality of the standard bread, available at popular prices because of the efficient subsidy scheme, the percentage would be much higher, the experts believe.

Professor Maynard A. Joslyn, professor of food technology at the University of California, who is here at the invitation of the Scientific Research Council, and Professor S. Lipkovsky, lecturer, at the same university who is here to advise the Ministry of Agriculture on nutrition problems, have been working on the survey for several months now. Professor Lipkovsky, who is nutrition adviser to the U.S. Navy, has been recalled by his government. Their conclusions, which have not yet been put into writing but which have been discussed at length with all Government officials concerned, leave no doubt that both the food production and the distribution systems are in need of overhaul, if the nutrition standard of the population is not to sink further.

A corroboration of their findings can be seen in the recent closing down of eight food producing factories which were found to be manufacturing goods of inferior quality, and the promise of Minister of Agriculture Pinhas Lavon that all industries would be closely supervised. Also, 80 food inspectors are now being trained at the Rehovoth Experimental Station, to expand the inspection network.

Bread Distribution Praised

Professor Joslyn has nothing but praise for the bread distribution system, whereby the sale of the white—and less nutritious—bread at comparatively high prices subsidizes the standard and full-meal bread. But he wants the scheme expanded to other staple foods as well, mainly milk products. Casting aside the necessity of producing milk in bottles only, which he realizes is impossible at the moment, Professor Joslyn suggests that as in the case of bread, two classes of milk products should be available: one subsidized out of the other for the lower income brackets. At the moment, we have the so-called "pasteurized reconstituted milk" which, he says, consists of 75 per cent skim milk powder and 25 per cent fresh milk and is not always pasteurized; lebeniya; and two types each of leben and cream cheese, one made from full-milk powder, the other from skim milk powder.

Because of the poor holding quality of the skim milk cheese, it was recently decided to enrich it with American butter. This, Professor Joslyn suggests, is a poor solution, firstly because he cannot see how the butter, which also deteriorates quickly, will prolong the life of the cheese, and secondly, it deprives the people of a badly needed ration. "The cheese thus reconstituted will sell at higher prices all round, again out of reach of the lower income brackets; it will be unrationed, while the butter ration will be curtailed," the professor said. American butter stocks in the country will last only another few months, and there is no likelihood of fresh supplies being obtainable from American surplus stocks.

Inspection Needed

Dr. Joslyn severely criticized the quality of other foods, such as, for instance, fish fillet, the main basic supplier of protein. "The money spent to purchase fillet is not properly used," he says, "because there is no inspection at the shipping point and only very limited inspection and bad handling at the receiving end, with the result that the quality of the fish is often very bad, and a large percentage has perished even *before* reaching the stores." It would be easy, he suggests, to have supplier governments cooperate by inspecting the fish before loading.

The same applies to food produced locally, such as ice-cream, sausage and canned goods. Until quite recently, the only export food item inspected here thoroughly were citrus fruit, and the result was that only high quality goods reached the overseas markets. This is not the case with canned foods which are produced "under difficult conditions," as Dr. Joslyn calls it. He explains that the food processors here are operating on a sellers' market and thus have "no incentive to improve conditions. They can sell good and bad foods equally well, and they feel no necessity to improve their products. The consumer is so afraid of not getting the small amount of supplementary foods that he accepts everything. People who have lived without peace for so long get into a state of lethargy, don't have the spirit to complain, and therefore must be protected by the Government."

Canning Methods

The professor also criticized the methods of canning non-acid vegetables, such as peas, carrots, etc. If under-sterilized, such foodstuffs will not be free of organisms causing food poisoning, he said, and the only reason why there has perhaps been no large-scale food poisoning in the country is the fact that such foods are grabbed from the factory to the consumer, spending little time in grocery stores. "No factory in Israel is safely processing such foodstuffs today, because they have not learned how to do it," he says, but now the authorities have sent out instructions to manufacturers on processing at the professor's recommendation.

"If the people get canned vegetables which upon opening blow, emit gas or are sour, they must not taste them under any circumstances but test them for 10 minutes; then they are all right," he warns.

Professor Joslyn has also closely examined standard food parcels from the U.S. and while finding them a welcome addition to the diet, he says the selection in the parcels should be guided from Israel. The canned *kasher* meat he finds of extremely poor quality in comparison with non-*kasher* canned meats, and it would hardly find buyers in the U.S., he says. It is reported that Israel exporters have sent a range of preserved foods to Macy's department stores in the U.S., in the hope that wholesale buyers will like them. A letter was recently received by the Ministry of Agriculture from one such buyer, stating that the quality was "very poor." That letter, Dr. Joslyn suggests, should be used to improve conditions instead of being filed away, and it would have a salutary influence on exports.

Improving Standards

He is now working out a programme for laboratory supervision before returning to the U.S. at the end of July, after a six-month visit here. In addition to more inspectors, the Government will also have to set up more laboratories and get more equipment, he says. Three points will have to be watched:—

(1) import standards, with supervision both at the shipping and receiving end.

(2) export standards, i.e. examination of all foodstuffs being exported;

(3) "all foodstuffs for local consumption, perishable and otherwise, must be of a minimum quality and identical standard and must be inspected to protect the people, even though the people may not ask for protection."

He repeated that it was "up to the people as a whole" to help the Government to solve these problems by consistently calling the Government's attention to cases of bad distribution, etc., and by organizing consumer forums to serve as sounding boards."

Dr. Joslyn did a similar survey of Australian food factories during the Second World War and found conditions similar to those in Israel. As in this country, the Australian government took action on his findings, though slowly. "I want to warn the people, because if anything happens here, my conscience will be clear," he concluded.

An old stone mill brought to Israel by Yemenite immigrants. This year their matsot are made by machinery.
Photo by Schlesinger.

Telephone Courtesy

By Henrietta Szold

TWO hundred Jerusalem telephone operators emerged, courteous, kindly and patient, from the Main Post Office building last Monday evening after attending a demonstration in good telephone behaviour, given by Mrs. Antoinette Leavy, training supervisor of the Bell Telephone Company, who had been invited here by the Ministry of Communications.

During his recent visit to the United States, Dr. Joseph was greatly impressed by the service given by the New York telephone operators. These manners, he learnt, were not only due to innate qualities, but partly to training. His enquiries led him to the Bell Telephone Co., who lent him their training supervisor, Mrs. Leavy, for six weeks' assistance in Israel. Both Government telephone operators and operators in private institutions and firms were invited to her demonstrations in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Mrs. Leavy brought with her, besides her own winning friendliness and patience, charts with "tele-tips" and some demonstration films, three of which were shown on Monday. The first one "By Jupiter," — applicable to life on and off the telephone shows how a man who, throughout his working day, meets with all kinds of petty annoyances, has a much more pleasant life if he responds with a smile and understanding patience.

"Tell-Tale Voice"

The other two pictures "Your tell-tale voice" — originally devised for New York City exchange operators—and one for PBX operators—deal exclusively with the right and the wrong way of handling calls. The third picture, for that matter, contains lessons for the telephoning public as well as for the operators, and one of the girls in the audience, at the end of the film, asked Mrs. Leavy: "Couldn't you show this film to the public too?" Mrs. Leavy replied that she is quite willing to.

Some of Mrs. Leavy's lessons, given here for the benefit of the reader, are "Courtesy, coming from within, is contagious." "The voice with the smile wins." "Phone as you'd like to be phoned to." "Don't answer" (an advice to PBX operators) "Who's calling," but "Mr. X is not available at the moment. May I have him call you?"

Prefacing her demonstration with the remark that she fully realized the great shortage of telephonic equipment in Israel made the operators' work much more difficult. Having watched the girls' reactions to the films, Mrs. Leavy concluded: "You're just as nice a group of girls as we have in New York City."

With the help of Mrs. Leavy and the new equipment which is due to arrive, Israel's telephone operators can be relied upon to change telephoning from a troublesome necessity to one of the most pleasant parts of the day's work.

Dashing New Creations

SHOWING a refreshing originality that produced a distinguished collection of sophisticated hats, Melitta Flachs, Tel Aviv milliner, displayed her summer creations at her salon last Monday afternoon.

Rough straws and panamas are the materials that have been deftly fashioned into boaters, sailors, poke bonnets and middle-sized cartwheels. But these conventional shapes show their individuality in the skilful use of colour in trimming, or the twist of the brim or crown.

In one hat of natural panama, she has fluted the wide front brim and covered the crown with green grosgrain that works itself down to a fringe. A yellow straw worn straight on the head, has a brim caught up on the sides with brown velvet to give it an old-fashioned touch.

Mountain climbing was Melitta Flachs' inspiration for a blue panama bonnet with pointed crown, and icy white buttons of grosgrain, while Disney's "Cinderella" produced a black panama poke bonnet with pinked white grosgrain facing.

It is a good thing that hats are not required in Israel because these tantalizing creations, though not rationed, are out of reach of the average purse.

H.R.

Courses For Cooks

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Fourteen restaurant cooks have just completed an elementary cooking course sponsored jointly by Wizo and the Nutrition Department of the Ministry of Agriculture, which aims at teaching the catering trade how to make the maximum use of available foodstuffs.

The cooks have learned ways of using egg powder, of making pastry with the ingredients available, of producing attractive meals with fish fillet, and a variety of other dishes. All were extremely interested in the course and asked for a second series to be held, so they could learn more. Applications of other cooks, keen to learn additional recipes, are reaching the Ministry of Agriculture in large numbers, and the scheme will probably be broadened. Courses may also be held in other cities.

Officials of the Ministry will tour restaurants when the cooks have completed their training, to check whether they are making use of what they have learned.

What to Eat During Passover Week

By Molly Lyons Bat-David

MAKING menus may be easier this Passover than before. We will be allowed to use cornflour, pulses, etc., and with the sugar ration promised before the feast, there will be some relief for the harassed housewife.

Nevertheless some improvisation will be called for. The "Charoses" will not be made with apples, and we will have to forgo the goose-fat for frying "chrimslech." But with fowl, meat and new varieties of fish — however limited the amount — there'll be a little scope for catering. Here are some of the traditional recipes tailored to available rations.

Charoses

½ cup almonds, 2 tbsp. sugar, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1 cup matza meal, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, ½ cup Port wine.

Grate the almonds and mix together with the other ingredients. If you have any fruit such as bananas or prunes, chip up fine and add.

Matza Brie

1 or 2 eggs, ½ cup milk or water, ¼ tsp. salt, dash of cinnamon, 2 matzot, fat for frying.

Beat eggs, add liquid, salt and seasoning, and break the matzot into this mixture. Stir well and turn into melted fat in a well-heated frying pan. Cover. Cook over moderate heat for 10 minutes, or till browned on under side. Turn and brown, uncovered. Serve plain or with sprinkling of sugar.

Passover Borsht

For the soup: — 2 cups grated beetrot, 2 cups water, lemon juice, salt and sugar to taste. For the meat balls: — ½ kilo chopped beef; 1 egg, 1 grated onion, 1 tbsp. water, salt and pepper to taste.

Combine the ingredients for soup and boil for 30 minutes. Combine chopped meat with egg, onion, water and seasoning. Form into balls the size of walnuts and drop into the gently boiling soup. Cook for one hour. Garnish with minced parsley.

Feather Knaidlach

2 eggs, 1 tbsp. fat, 1 scant cup matza meal, ¼ to ½ cup water, 1 tsp. salt, dash of ginger.

Combine eggs, fat and matza meal and beat well. Add water and salt, stirring to make a stiff batter. Add seasoning, cover and chill in refrigerator for at least two hours. About a half an hour before serving, wet hands with cold water to prevent sticking, and form balls of the batter. Drop the dumplings into salted boiling water or soup, cover and cook 30 minutes.

Knaidlach (Austerity Style)

1 egg, separated, ¼ cup water, ½ cup matza meal, ½ tsp. salt.

Beat egg whites and yolk separately. Combine, adding salt, water and matza meal gradually while stirring till smooth. Put in the refrigerator for half an hour. Form into little balls and drop one by one into boiling soup. Cover and cook for 20 minutes. You can add chopped parsley to this, or tuck in half a blanched almond or a bit of chopped chicken liver.

Matza Meal Cheese Balls

½ cup matza meal, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 egg well beaten, salt and pepper.

Mix all ingredients thoroughly and roll into small balls. Roll balls into matza meal, then deep-fry in fat until golden brown. Drain on brown paper and serve with salads or as a garnish to soups. Or cover with lebenia as a main dish.

Matza Meal Pancakes

2 eggs, ¼ cup cold water, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 cup matza meal, 1 grated onion, fat for frying.

Beat eggs and combine with cold water, salt and ⅔ of the grated onion and enough matza meal to make a stiff batter. Heat shortening in a heavy pan and add the remaining onion for flavour. Drop batter from spoon to form round cakes and fry till brown and turn. Drain. Serve with lemon sauce (cornflour, lemon juice, sugar and water). You can add lemon juice and a little sugar to the pancake mixture if you like.

Chrimsel (Filled)

1½ tbsps. fat, 3 tbsps. hot water, ½ lemon, juice and grated rind, 2 cups matza meal, 2 eggs separated, salt.

FILLING:—

¾ cup diced oranges and orange marmalade mixed (or any fruit or preserve), ¼ cup chopped nuts, 2 tbsp. matza meal.

Combine fat, hot water, lemon juice and grated rind in a large mixing bowl. Stir in matza meal gradually to make a stiff batter free of lumps. Beat egg yolks with sugar till creamy and stir into batter. Add salt to egg whites and beat stiff. Fold in beaten egg whites as soon as mixture is cold enough to handle. Matza meal varies in absorptive capacity. Should more moisture be necessary, water or lemon juice (or wine) may be stirred in, a little at a time. The doughy batter should be of a consistency that can be formed into balls after 15 or 20 minutes.

Combine the ingredients for the filling and let it stand for 10 minutes before using.

Form the batter into balls and make a depression in the centre of each into which a tablespoonful of filling is tucked and smoothly enclosed. Each chrimsel is flattened into a pancake and fried until lightly browned on both sides. Drain on paper. Serve hot or cold. If hot, it can be coated with a wine sauce or sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon.

Le Coin de Paris

BHANTUNG is the outstanding favourite of the warm season. These new models which are just beginning to appear, have narrow skirts—some of them slit at the side for ease in walking. The jackets have padded shoulders. To complete the elegance of this thoroughly Parisian outfit, a white scarf of the same material as the suit is worn draped over the shoulders.

Little boy-cut pullovers are still very popular for evenings at the casino during the day and informal afternoons. They are an especial favourite with young girls and are made of jersey or crepe. The pullover may be worn with wide tulle skirts or cloth-fitting sheaths.

The new jeans dresses will have a more distinguished note than those of last year. They are being made with small horizontal pleats or ribs. The tailored collar is of tulle.

By Marie Guyon with sketches by M. Auger. Exclusive to The Jerusalem Post.

Beauty Hints for Summer

By Margaret H. Frank

IF the hair on the legs is light in colour and there is not much of it, by far the wisest course is to leave it alone altogether. If the hair is dark, but there is only a light sprinkling, then the best plan is to bleach it, by simply dabbing on hydrogen peroxide with a pad of cotton wool, once or twice a week.

A more complicated and more efficient way to bleach the hair is to get powdered pumice stone or flour of pumice from the chemist's. Add four drops only of household ammonia to two tablespoonfuls of hydrogen peroxide. Beat it thoroughly with a match stick and then add the powdered pumice stone until a thin paste is made. Spread this on the hair, leave for five minutes and rinse with cold water, then rub in a fat cream to counteract the drying effect of the bleach. Use this treatment twice a week until the hair is sufficiently bleached.

It is supposed to be a mistake to use a razor for the removal of superfluous hair on the legs, the reason being that when the hair grows again, it is likely to be bristly. But the razor has the advantage of being easy to use and takes up very little time. You can either dust the legs with talcum powder and use the razor on the dry skin, or make a heavy lather of soap.

The wax-depilatory method is excellent for removing hair from the legs; but, of course, it is in no sense permanent. Wax depilatory treatment done by a good beauty expert is very satisfactory, as the hair is removed by the roots and it will not grow for a long time.

If the legs are heavily lathered each time you take a bath and rubbed over very gently with a pumice stone, they will keep smooth for quite a time.

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AARON COPLAND AT HALF CENTURY MARK

Jazz' Impact on U.S. Composers

By Arthur Berger

RECENTLY the fiftieth birthday of the American composer Aaron Copland (who is at present in Israel) has rekindled two old controversies in the United States: whether serious American music has its own language and whether Copland, as one of the nation's leading musical spokesmen, uses it. Experts do not agree that this is important, arguing that perhaps the art world is re-entering a phase of internationalism comparable with that of past eras — such as the period of the Austrian composer Wolfgang Mozart in the latter half of the eighteenth century, when the Italian and French musical styles were for anyone anywhere to practise.

To Copland, however, these controversies are a very important matter. There has been a peculiar swing between periods when he has deliberately used colloquial material itself to Americanise his style and periods when this material has been absorbed into a technique synthesizing the colloquial. With disarming candour he has stated in printed articles or in his lectures precisely what means he has employed to be American. However, such statements are no arbiter of results, and some people resent a composer expressing himself any way other than musically. When Copland said, about 1922, that he wanted to adopt jazz to rid himself of the Parisian influences noticeable in his First Symphony, the cynics were aware that using jazz need not have this effect. For example, a few years earlier the French composer Darius Milhaud had given music to his impressions of Harlem, the section of New York City where jazz most loudly flourished, in a thoroughly Parisian composition called "The Creation of the World." Critics pointed out that Copland, showing a Parisian influence in his early work, might have been motivated by nothing more than the memory of his student days in France.

Jazz Distilled

Copland's musical development during the past quarter-century makes it apparent that such was not the case. He was not borrowing jazz clichés to use in another context; he was distilling their essence to establish the context. In this regard he is different from that other American composer, George Gershwin, whose many inspired popular tunes had enriched the source material of jazz itself but who chose a European symphonic mould for them when he composed his "Rhapsody in Blue" in 1924.

One need only consider the following stage in Copland's development — the pendular swing back to a more abstract music — to realise how much the elements of jazz were consolidated in his style. Around 1926, as he later admitted, he was convinced that jazz "was an easy way to be American in musical terms," but American music could not limit itself to its two moods, the pseudo-sentimental songs known as the "blues" and the brisk, sophisticated numbers. Yet, when specific allusions to jazz were removed, there remained the bulwark that had been determined by this popular genre. Jazz musical devices were screened behind broader associations, patterns difficult to pin down in time and space. It is possible that Copland was expressing not merely the American obsession with jazz, but the layers of nostalgia that lie behind this obsession.

Cowboy Tunes

In considering Copland's work one must consider also those things in his life which influenced it. Being a native New Yorker, he had jazz inevitably in his veins, and his work in the 1925's merely acknowledged this predisposition. In the 1930's the many areas of folk music brought to light by Works Progress Administration research set the spark to something already in the national consciousness. It is significant, too, that as early as 1927 Copland made use of the western, or cowboy, tunes so popular in the United States today. These tunes, which later were extended to include New England and Quaker Hymnody, attracted many new listeners. But Copland continued to retain his old friends — the exacting and critical listeners who saw that beneath the tunes the Copland mastery was operating, shaping music of real quality and realising the implications of the tunes to render still more indigenous the idiom that had been shaped out of jazz.

Intriguing Complexities

There were also works like the violin and piano sonatas and Third Symphony, which did not quote such tunes but contained their essence. Ingeniously as it catches the curve of jazz improvisation, even a recent Clarinet Concerto written by Copland is not simply a work that reverts to his jazz preoccupations of the 1920's, but a composition full of intriguing complexities that he developed in his more "austere" years around 1930.

Melodic Gains

At present Copland is in the process of swinging the pendulum back in the other direction, as his latest work, a piano quartet, indicates. There is the danger that if he keeps on with folk tunes and music designed to appeal to a wider public his seriousness may be doubted. What he has gained from these tunes is the ability to write melodically. He now feels he can do so even without evoking them. He feels confident, too, that he can do so and still not revert to the ingrown expression of the early 1930's. At the same time, it is interesting to observe that the music of that period is no longer forbidding when heard. The Sextet, an arrangement of the "Short Symphony" of 1933, in particular may endure as his masterpiece to date. The Sextet makes it clear that even when Copland is not trying to do so he writes music that is American and, not least of all, music that is thoroughly inspired.

(Reprinted by permission from the "Saturday Review of Literature").

CINEMA NOTES

Four-Power Film

VIENNA.—RECENTLY Vienna's four City Commanders received an invitation from Zurich to come and see a cinema. The four were also invited to bring along with them two outstanding members each of the International Patrol, the famed four-power police whose Russian, American, British and French MPs cruise around Vienna together in radio cars.

The invitation, which included a four-day stay in Zurich all expenses paid, came from Praesens Films, the makers of the Oscar-winning "Last Chance" and "The Search." The occasion was the first world showing of their latest creation: "Four In A Jeep," (Producer, Lazar Wechsler; screen play by Richard Schweizer).

Like its predecessors "Four In A Jeep" is a "humanistic" and multi-lingual picture. It is set in present-day Vienna, and the story centres around four members of an International Patrol car-team and a Viennese girl in trouble with the Russian authorities because her husband fled from a train load of returning prisoners of war. The theme of the picture is compassion and human decency struggling to overcome suspicion and antagonism caused by the East-West tension. The Russian member of the patrol is shown to be just as sensitive and emotional at heart as his British, American and French carmates.

"Israel Star

With one exception the parts of the four International Patrol members are played by actors of the nationality they represent in the picture: Ralph Meeker is in the role of Sgt. William Long (U.S.); Michael Medwin is the British MP Harry Stuart, and Dinan, the French actor, plays the part of the French patrol-member, Marcel Pasture.

The exception is the Russian MP, Vassily Voroschenko, whose part is played by Yoseph Yadin of Israel's Chamber Theater. The role of the Viennese girl is taken by the Swedish actress, Viveca Lindfors.

All five characters use English as a common language but on occasion the "four in a jeep" speak their native tongue too. The speaking of Russian, German, French, English and American does not detract from the picture, actually it adds flavour.

Some of "Four in a Jeep" was made in Vienna, but most of the scenes involving the four-power MPs were shot in Graz in the British occupation zone so as to avoid complications with the (real) Russians over the use of a Russian uniform for Sgt. Voroschenko. The American, British and French authorities cooperated willingly in the making of the film, but the Soviets remained aloof.

Red Tape Tangle

Nor did the Soviets accept the invitation to go to Zurich to attend the world premiere. The Russian City Commander wired his regrets. The three other allied commanders also couldn't go. As for the "outstanding patrol members" included in the Praesens Films invitation four went. No Russian soldiers got leave to go, and the French contingent didn't make it because of red tape entanglements which Paris failed to unravel in time. But two British members of the International Patrol went, and two Americans, and they saw the picture and had a good time in Zurich. *R. MOWRER*

THEATRE NOTES

'Musicals' Swamp Broadway

By Kenneth Harris

THE "musical" bestrides Broadway like a Colossus. Of the five big hits, only Louis Verneuil's "Affairs of State," a comedy about Washington starring Celeste Holm, relies on the spoken word.

"Guys and Dolls," based on stories by Damon Runyon, and the revived "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" should run well into 1952 and the success of "Call Me Madam" — music by Irving Berlin, words by Lindsay and Crouse — was predicted by advance bookings running into a million dollars.

"South Pacific" has passed its eight hundredth performance. You cannot get a seat in 1951 unless you are a businessman with a contract coveted by one of those New York firms who have bought out blocks of seats. Or unless you can bully somebody into parting with his two-guinea stall for ten pounds. By comparison with "S.P.," even Cole Porter's new "Out of This World"is only good. The long-awaited Gertrude Lawrence show, "The King and I," based on "Anna and the King of Siam," is also by Rodgers and Hammerstein. It does not outclass their "South Pacific" because they have entered their latest inspiration in a different class, in which, it seems needless to say, they have set a new standard.

Dramatists Fight

MOST of America's leading dramatists are fighting back gamely against musical aggression. Tennessee Williams's "Rose Tattoo" has been presented successfully by Miss Cheryl, the boldest and most imaginative of Broadway's producers. The play is about a woman, a member of a Sicilian colony on the Gulf of Mexico, who finds that her dead husband had been unfaithful to her, and cannot adjust herself to her discovery. Compared with Williams's earlier plays, this one is almost light. Though it is touch and go for two hours, everybody ends up alive and sane.

Clifford Odets, the great hope of the 1930s, failed recently with his "The Big Knife." He wrote it just after escaping from Hollywood and he seemed not to have recovered his breath. His current play, "The Country Girl," is doing well. It is a remarkably written play — he has a genius for building up tension — about a psychopathic actor who is rehabilitated by his wife and by a producer who befriends him. The wife and the producer fall in love, but renounce each other as soon as they realise it, for the sake of the husband's new-found security.

"Billy Budd" is a good play based on the Melville short story. Sydney Kingsley, who has not written a play of his own for some time, has dramatized Koestler's novel, "Darkness at Noon," about as well as seems possible. Claude Rains as Rubashov, the old revolutionary overhauled and purged by the younger one, has been given a great and worthy welcome back to the stage.

"Darkness" Year's Best

THESE four plays have shared such annual awards for straight plays as have been made so far. The critics voted "Darkness at Noon" the best play of the year, and most intelligent New York theatregoers would probably agree with them. The Antoinette Perry award went to "Rose Tattoo." Everybody agrees it is the "outstanding play" of the year, but what it has stood out about seems not to be reportably clear. The award for the best foreign play went to "The Lady's Not For Burning." There was no real competition from other British plays, and the lady got money for old rope. Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer are doing very well in "Bell, Book and Candle," by John van Druten, an amusing nothingness in which they shine irreplaceably. In spite of the consistently friendly welcome they received from New York critics, most of the season's British productions have not boosted the British as reliable exporters of plays, and they shut down early.

Miss Lillian Hellman has a play running, and the late Philip Barry's "Second Threshold" has been revised by Robert Sherwood. The most fashionable play is "Season in the Sun," a sophisticated piece by Wolcott Gibbs, dramatic critic of the "New Yorker." His hero eschews metropolis, smart journalism, drink and editors' ulcers to retire to a clean, wholesome village, where he can write a clean, wholesome book. He gets what is coming to him. A very funny play which might amuse London if somebody translates it into British. William Saroyan is about the only top-class playwright without a play running, though A.E. Shiffllin's "Angel in a Pawnshop," crammed with kind hearts and gentle people, might have been written by Saroyan with a cold in his head.

U.S. 'Feeling'

WHY are the musicals so popular, even with sophisticated playgoers? Perhaps because the straight plays seem only to be about people living in America whereas the musicals are about the American people. The musicals, in fact—those like "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific," not the glorified revues like "Kiss Me, Kate"—are a kind of folk opera. They say something about the American way of life. A man from Mars could, for instance, get quite a grip on the American people's attitude to foreign policy by seeing one performance of "Call Me Madam." In it, Mrs. Sally Adams gives an Ambassador to the little Duchy of Lichtenburg, and finds that they don't want an American loan after all. There it all is, trilled out in Ethel Merman's electric treble — America's longing to love, and to be loved, for herself alone and not for her damned dollars.

Whenever a straight play expresses something equally authentic about the American people it is a success — even if what it expresses is gloomy. Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" ran on Broadway for two years. Optimism, not pessimism, however, is still the keynote of the American mood, and optimism is the chief grist to the Rodgers-Hammerstein mill. "Oh, what a Beautiful Morning" is as American as the Marshall Plan. When, in "South Pacific," Mary Martin sings

I could say life is just a
bowl of jello
And appear more intelligent and smart
But I'm stuck
(Like a Dope)
With a thing called Hope
And I can't get it out of my heart.

she sings out of the heart of the American people.

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ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 607 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.
TEL AVIV: 463, 322 & 187 M.;

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.); 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.30 p.m.; English: 7 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 and 7.10 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 12.30 Music from the Movies (R). 12.50 Music (R). 11.00 Ballet Music (R). 11.45 French Songs (R). 12.00 Jewish Music (R). 12.30 Hymns from the Synagogue. 12.50 Music for Movies (R). 12.55 Agricultural News. 1.00 Gaddesy Programme. 1.45 Folklore Message by Chief Rabbi Herzog. 4.00 Programme for Youngsters. 4.30 Classical Request Programme. 5.00 Children's Corner. 5.15 "The Tu Bishvat Seder." 6.00 Children's Hour. 7.00 Passover Legends. 7.45 Readings by Hannah Rovina: "The Song of Songs." 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 Bible Readings. 8.45 Commentator. 8.55 Programme Magazine & Readings. 9.30 Hebrew Light Concert: Overture "Mignon" (Goldmark). 10.0 U.S. Concert: Conductor: Arturo Toscanini: Mozart: Symphony No. 40 (Mozart). Conductor: Max von Schillings: Symphony No. 2 (Beethoven). Boston Symphony Orchestra. Conductor Serge Koussevitzky. 10.30 Choral Melodies (R). 11.15 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies (R). 8.45 Light Music (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: "Israel in Egypt" Oratorio by Handel (R). 10.30 Literary Corner. 11.00 Concert Hall: Concerto Grosso "Spring" (Vivaldi); Symphony No. 1 (Schumann); Overture "In Springtime" (Goldmark). 12.00 N. Selections from the Yagur Hagadah. 12.30 Request Programme. 1.00 Light Music (R). 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Contemporary Music: String Quartet No. 2 (Harris); String Quartet (Jolivet). 5.00 "Samson & Dalila," Opera by Saint-Saens, Act. I (R). 6.15 "In the World of Art and Culture." 6.30 "The Songs of Songs (Yiar'el). 6.45 Talk. 7.00 Gossip in the Studio. 7.45 Light Music (R). 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.00 Sports. 8.45 Omer offering at Ramat Yohanan. 9.00 Talk by Y. Jacobson. 9.30 "Melave Malka." 10.00 Passover Melodies (R). 10.30 Dance Music (R). 11.15 Close Down.

Hamidpasher Hour (32.5 M.): 7.00 p.m. Turkish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.45 p.m. French.

Kol Hoa Lapida (32.5 M.): 11.15 Seder Night at the Children's Village of Meir Shefaya. Tomorrow: 11.15 "Seder Night."

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.32 and 24.92 M.): 7.30 News. 7.40 News Talk. 7.45 Poems by the Whittingehame College. Tomorrow: 7.30 News. 7.40 Jewish Affairs. 7.45 Current Affairs.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (220, 224 & 44.6 M.): 4.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 4.35 Opera. 7.00 Bible Reading. 7.20 Hannah Rovina. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.07 Bible Reading. 8.30 "The Camp Dances." 10.00 Close Down. Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.35 Melodies. 6.45 Town Major's Report. 7.00 L.A.F. Band. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Works by Shalitin. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45 Legends. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS. — 1, Toy for an American girl. 4, Often an example of suspended animation. 8, There's many a book about this terry. 10, Where to see that snow on high ground. 12, Alcoholic appetiser. 14, A baffling thing. 15, A term of endearment for father and his dog? 17, Tunes are squeezed out of it. 21, Rind-less bope. 22, It's helpful to have it up your sleeve. 23, A little drink or a little gossip. 26, Actor? 27, Perhaps a lethal dose of lead. 28, It makes things easier to follow. 31, Kind in a handkerchief? 34, Many a one is made in a shop. 35, Came first. 36, Old age or high speed. 37, Put an edge on.

DOWN. — 1, Another little drink! 2, May be literary executor. 3, A misleading failure. 4, Cherry-pears. 5, I hope it wasn't small! 6, Where the fakirs of S. Mo's usual in the enemy camps. 11, Route unofficially. 13, form of spars for sheaves. 15, He accompanies a peasant musically. 16, Rattled. 18, On the chimney there's a letter to a bird. 19, It may be stuck in the bull. 20, Isn't it quite nice in a drink? 22, Difficulties which crop up. 24, Makes a pipe. 25, King of the fairies. 29, Underground combination of fruit and veg. 30, French moisture. 32, It's apt to get rusty. 33, Not exactly prudent. 34, Come together on horseback? 35, Once a boy.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS. — 1, Body. 4, Mad-cap. 9, Cod (doc). 10, Oven. 11, Retainer. 14, Workmen. 15, Mobile. 17, Pol-ice-man. 21, Tin. 22, Leg. 23, His (t-his). 25, Manifest-o. 27, Tureen. 28, Failure. 32, Townhall. 34, Stew. 35, Tow. 36, Egotism. 37, Char.

DOWN. — 1, Brow. 2, Deer (dear). 3, Dove. 5, A-ma-teur. 6, Can (can-can). 7, Parker. 8, Dan. 11, Robot. 12, Stein. 13, Mad. 14, Ice-le. 16, Liar. 19, Hint. 20, Ma-n. 23, Hams. 24, Store. 26, Status (statu-t-e). 28, Mashie. 29, Fly. 30, Also. 31, Utah. 33, Brow. 34, Woo.

RAIN MAKERS WIN SUPPORT

MONTREAL.—CANADA, Australia, and other lands have experimented with rain-making for a score of years, without noteworthy success, and keep right on trying. The USA has made rain-making almost a recognized profession.

Now Dr. Vannevar Bush, atomic scientist and highly-respected head of the wartime Office of Research and Development at Washington, has made a public statement that "within a decade we may be affecting the environment in which we live in an extraordinary manner." He said that "rain-making is here to stay."

To produce rain, aeroplanes have bombarded low-hanging masses of clouds with a chemical solution commonly known as "dry ice." The results have varied from negative to fair. Far less scientific, but more dramatic, have been the schemes of a multitude of commercial rain-makers in Western Canada and the USA. Sometimes advance guarantees of £10,000 have been given by regional groups of wheat farmers, based upon the delivery of one to four inches of moisture within a specified time. On occasions, beneficial showers have descended within the time-limit and, not infrequently, a district contracting for an even four inches has been caught in a deluge, resulting in law-suits against the rain-maker for exceeding his promise. The apparatus used by many of these commercial magicians is carefully masked from prying eyes, but usually consists of a set of high towers topped by tubs of chemicals or, in some cases, electrical gadgets.

ROBSON BLACK

BRIDGE

A Holiday Problem

BY JERUSALEMITE

S. K 8
H. A J 10 8
D. A Q 8 4
C. 10 8 4

S. A 8 4
H. K 9 6 4 2
D. K J 6
C. Q 6

N W E S

S. J 10 9 7 3 2
H. 7
D. 10 7 3
C. A 7 2

S. Q 5
H. Q 5 3
D. 9 5 3
C. K J 9 5 3

West leads the four of hearts, and South makes three no-trumps against every defence.

A cash prize of TWO POUNDS shall be awarded for the first correct solution opened on Sunday, April 29. The full solution shall appear on Friday, May 4.

Classified

Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays

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